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VOL. 76, NO. 24.

## OKLAHOMA VOTERS GO TO POLLS IN ALL BUT FOUR COUNTIES

**Special Election Being Carried Out Quietly in Seventy-Three Counties of State.**

### VICTORY FOR KLAN VIRTUALLY CONCEDED

**Walton's Personal Representative Admits Defeat; Armed Deputies Held in Readiness Throughout State.**

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 2.—Voters of Oklahoma are deciding today whether they will give the State legislature authority to convene on their own call and investigate the official acts of the Governor with a view to impeachment.

Early indications were that in 73 counties, at least, the Governor's eleventh-hour efforts to block the election would have no effect.

In three counties and part of a fourth the polls were not open.

In Bryan County Sheriff John Conn followed instructions of Gov. Walton and barred the election. An effort to obtain an injunction against him late yesterday in State District Court at Durant failed.

This afternoon, Federal Judge R. L. Williams organized an emergency election machine throughout the county, and citizens were soon casting ballots.

Cimarron and Harper counties were not voting because supplies have not been received from the State Election Board, and in Jefferson County a ballot shortage kept most of the polls closed.

Against the executive are rulings of the State Supreme Court, the Attorney-General and the State Election Board. These held in effect that no man has the power to prevent an election, once it is called. The Attorney-General sent orders to all county officials, instructing them to use every means to protect the voters.

**Vote Goes on Quietly.**

Reports received from various parts of the State early in the day indicated that the election was proceeding quietly. Hundreds of deputies are in readiness here to quell voting or prevent any effort to stop voting, the county officers declared.

Balloons were being cast early today in the two counties. Nowata and Murray, where it was believed no voting would be permitted. Reports late last night indicated that county officers would prevent the opening of the polls in those counties.

**GERMANS HOLD MOCK FUNERAL**

**Duesseldorf Workers Mourn Death of Passive Resistance.**

By the Associated Press.  
DUESSELDORF, Oct. 2.—German workmen going back to their old jobs at the Phoenix Steel Works yesterday held a mock funeral over a crown labeled "Passive Resistance."

"We concede we are beaten because the election is held," Stevens' statement continued. "We have received several reports that ballot boxes have been stuffed. As the boxes are in charge of the Sheriff's gunmen, we have not been able to investigate the reports."

"Ballot Integrity Gone."

"It is apparent that armed interference by representatives of the Klan and the manipulation of the election supplies already has destroyed the integrity of the ballot."

Special officers directed by Gov. Walton arrived at different points in the State yesterday and attempted to obtain the election supplies, but without avail. Six men who claim they were operatives from the Governor's office were arrested at Madill for threatening the secretary of the local election board.

The Governor, though he had declared the election scheduled for today invalid, last night issued a call for a special election on Dec. 6 to vote on the measure submitted to the voters today.

The Governor yesterday reconstituted the State Election Board, and with two members friendly to his program, constituting a majority, orders were sent to all county boards to halt the election. But the election machinery could not be stopped and the scope of the reorganization was extended late in the day to include the county boards as well as the State.

These courts entered the right and in at least four counties the executive's plan was nullified by injunctions restraining the new board members from interfering with the work of the old board. This was in Oklahoma City and Ardmore.

### NEW YORK AND LONDON TWO-DAY MAIL SERVICE PLANNED WITH THE ZR-3

EAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM A. MOFFETT, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy, said today, just after the arrival of the ZR-1, that when the ZR-3, now being built in Germany, was completed, it would be put in main service between New York and London on a schedule of two days.

The fastest ocean liners require nearly six days to make the passage. Admiral Moffett also indicated that the next long flight of the ZR-1 would be from Lakehurst to Panama and return via Cuba. He said a mooring mast was being set up in Panama to accommodate the ship.

The Admiral announced also that during the winter or next summer a reserve naval flying unit, properly equipped with ships, would be organized in St. Louis.

### U. R. WORKMAN HIT BY MOTOR TRUCK DIES

Death of James Killoren Makes 98th Auto Fatality Thus Far in 1923.

James Killoren, 50 years old, of 1524 Pendleton avenue, died at City Hospital at 1:30 p. m. today from injuries suffered two hours earlier when he was hit by a motor truck in front of 2735 Cass avenue.

Killoren, who was a workman for the United Railways Co., was sitting on a pile of stone paving blocks which had been removed from the space between the street car tracks, chipping them with a hammer, when a truck of the Union Ice and Fuel Co., driven by Spencer Renfro, 39, a negro, of 4325 Cozens avenue, came west on the north side of the street. The truck struck a loose paving block, swerved against a telephone pole, then shunted back and hit Killoren.

Killoren's legs were fractured and he was internally hurt. His death made the ninety-eighth automobile fatality in St. Louis this year, as compared with 94 in the corresponding period last year.

Renfro was ordered held for the coroner.

### COOLIDGE TO KEEP HANDS OFF

Will Take No Action in New York or Kentucky Elections.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Coolidge does not intend to take any action by issuing statements writing letters or in any other manner, in the congressional elections soon to be held in New York or in the State election in Kentucky. The elections in the two states have been brought to the attention of the President, but it was said today that his interest in them was merely that of the average citizen.

**Queen's Identity Mystery.**

The identity of the Queen's Queen, who is selected from among a previously announced list of 100 maidls, will not be generally known until she enters the ballroom about the arrival of the prophet and his greeting to the retiring Queen, Miss Alice Busch.

Special suburban trains will run this afternoon and evening, and will largely increase the number of out-of-town visitors. The United Railways will maintain late service on all lines, and cars of the county lines will leave their regular starting places up to 1 a. m., except that the last car on the Clinton line will leave Skinker road at midnight.

Persons going to Union Station from the north while the parade is passing the station, beginning about 11 p. m., will be escorted through the parade line and across the street by police at frequent intervals.

### THEATERS DELAY PERFORMANCE TO GIVE Holders Chance to See Parade

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—A large brandy-colored diamond, estimated to be worth \$50,000, has been found in the Wesselton mines at Johannesburg. The stone weighs 20% carats, is of irregular shape and of a superb shade.

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### A CAR Practically as Good as New

It is at least 75 per cent of its original value, at much less than its original cost.

Every dealer in cars has a constant accumulation of good used cars of various makes much lower than their original price.

Many of these cars are recent models, in good condition, and will give excellent service.

You need no doubts about the value you buy in a good used car. You may buy it, test it and get the keenest enjoyment in their ownership of them.

The Classified "Automobiles" column every day. You will soon find just what you want.

**The Post-Dispatch**

St. Louis' One Big Automo- & Director

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

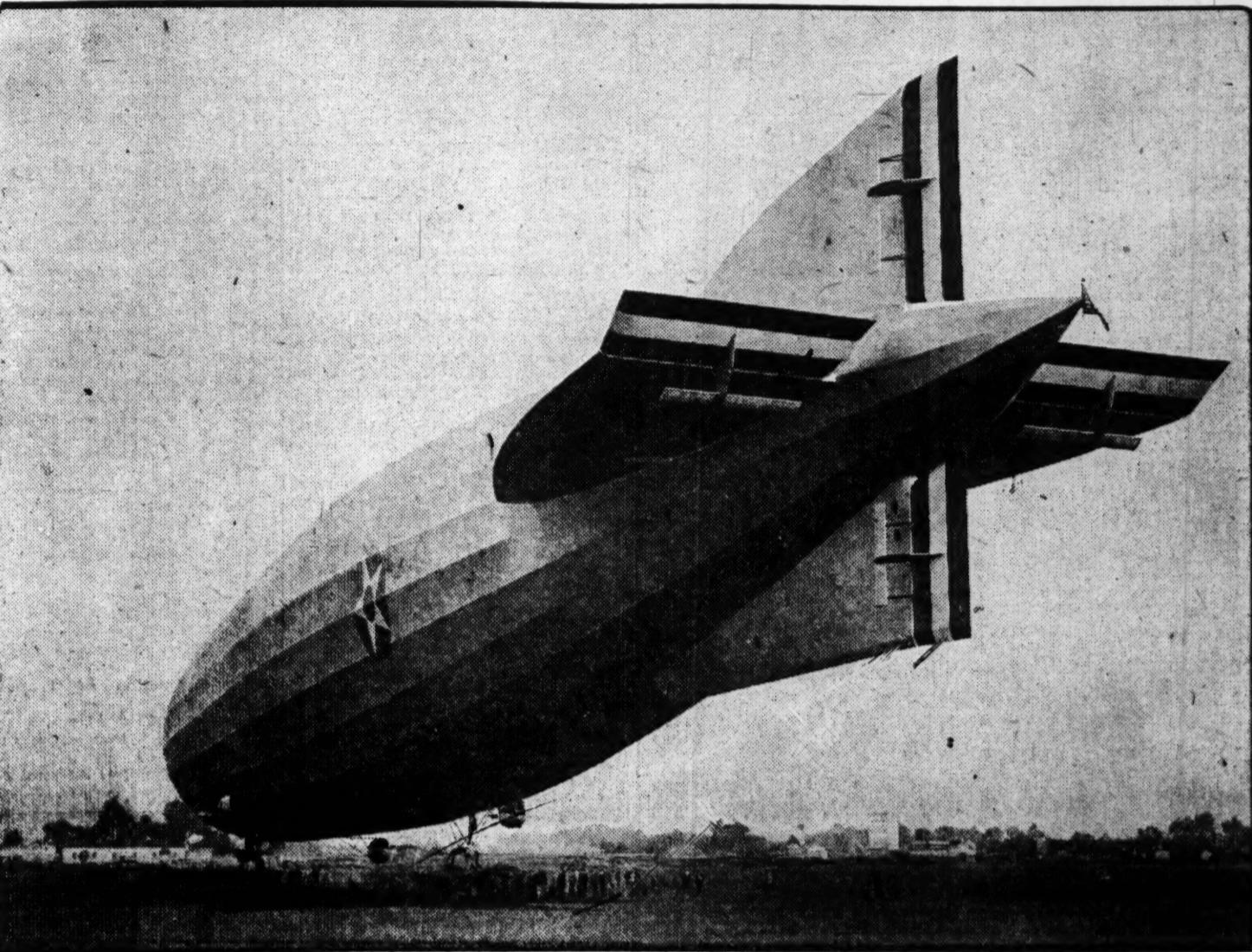
CITY EDITION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1923—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## GIANT ZR-1 PAYS US A CALL AFTER ALL NIGHT FLIGHT; LANDS, SAILS OVER CITY, THEN OFF FOR HOME

View of the ZR-1 at Anchor This Morning



### ORVILLE WRIGHT VISITOR TO ST. LOUIS AVIATION FIELD

Veteran Airplane Inventor Inspects Speed Planes Entered in the Various Races.

Orville Wright, who with his brother was inventor of the first practical airplane, visited St. Louis Field yesterday and inspected the Wright and Curtiss speed planes entered in the races. He declined to make prophecies as to the speed marks these ships will set.

He emphasized this talk with a Post-Dispatch reporter that he is no longer financially interested in the airplane industry, but maintains his scientific contacts with aeronautics. He has stopped piloting planes because the vibrations trouble him, but he occasionally makes a flight as passenger.

### MEASURING CROPS FROM THE AIR

Airplane Photography Tested by Department of Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Measuring crop acreages by means of airplane photography is being tested by the Department of Agriculture in an effort to remove so far as possible the hazard of errors in crop reporting. Experiments have been made at Tallulah, La.

### PARTY CLOUDY TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	63	8 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	62	9 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	66
4 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	71
5 a. m.	60	12 noon	70
6 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	71

Highest yesterday, 73, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 61, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 7.6 feet, a fall of 1 foot.

Sunrise today, 5:58; sunset, 6:43.

### ZR-1'S COMMANDER TELLS HOW SHIP SAILED TO ST. LOUIS

Dirigible Bucked Head Winds, but Flew 50 Miles an Hour After Rising to 4000 Feet to Clear Appalachians.

An aviation enthusiast who knew Commander F. R. McCrary, captain of the ZR-1, in the East, said as the great dirigible "hovered over St. Louis Field this morning that the commander was not given to talking."

Then came one of the numerous interruptions for photographs. The Commander was an outstanding figure among blue navy uniforms and business suits, for he wore a khaki flying suit, the turned-down collar of which betrayed its lining, and soft leather high-laced moccasins. His helmet and goggles dangled from his pocket. His curly dark hair was free to the breeze, and a stubble on his face indicated shaving.

"I accepted the invitation of the ship's commander for passage," the Admiral said, "solely to demonstrate to the American people my confidence in his aerial craft."

McCrary's manner wholly allayed any uneasy feeling this statement may have caused among those waiting to receive him.

With scores pressing him with questions as to the ship, the trip and a myriad other things; with the worry of preparing the craft to remain quietly attached to its human anchor for hours, and with the necessity of meeting his superior officer. Rear Admiral Moffett, and local officials, he remained courteous and ready with an answer for Mayor, Senator or youth.

There is something of the "grizzled sea dog" look about him in his flying gaze.

McCrary was his forty-fourth birthday. How did he celebrate?

Had His Stations in Ireland.

"Well," he said, "I got up early to take the ship out here."

His home is Loneoak, Ark., he said. "I didn't know anybody up here ever heard of it." He is married and has two sons.

After four years at Annapolis he became a naval officer in 1910. He had sea experience "most everywhere" and later went into the air service. During the World War he commanded four naval air stations in Ireland.

"What kind of a trip did you have?" was the question uppermost in the minds of committee men, reporters and spectators who dogged the commander's steps.

There was nothing unusual, he said, except for strong head winds yesterday.

"An hour after we left Lakehurst," he said, "we were told by radio that the wind was blowing there at 30 miles an hour. We couldn't have left in such a wind."

Bucking the Wind.

The difficulty caused by the wind would have been in getting the monster ship out of its hangar safely.

"We reached the city at 4 o'clock and then cruised around till we landed."

"It wasn't so cold up in the air last night—about 45 degrees. We

tried to hold our ground course, but

### ADMIRAL MOFFETT FLIES IN ZR-1 TO NEW JERSEY TO SHOW CONFIDENCE IN SHIP

The flag of a Rear Admiral of the United States Navy was flown forth for the first time in history from a rigid dirigible in St. Louis today when Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy, boarded the ZR-1 for the return journey to Lakehurst, N. J.

It was his first trip in the craft until about 5 p. m. Owing to the limited fuel supply and the necessity of reaching the home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., by an early hour tomorrow, the dirigible will not proceed north beyond Chicago, naval radio communications said.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—The ZR-1, flying from St. Louis today at 5:15 a. m. and sported and played about in the dawn above the city for four hours before nosing down at Bridgeport Field, where it was landed at 7:45 a. m. in a gentle breeze.

It was announced the ship would remain until about 8 a. m., but the gentle breeze strengthened and the big ship began to tug at her human anchor so wilfully that it was decided for safety's sake to take off earlier. She rose at 7:45 a. m., escorted by four army airplanes, poked back to the city, circled about till her Commander seemed satisfied that all had a chance to see her, then bore away toward Chicago on the first leg of the return flight to the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

The flight marks the first successful use of noninflammable helium gas by United States navy aircraft on a long distance flight. The flight to St. Louis was approximately 1000 miles. The return will be about the same.

Passes Over Sleeping City.

The sun and the city were still slumbering when the thrum of the great ship's engines heralded her arrival over Scott Field at 2:30 a. m. Belleville was passed at 3:30 a. m

## AIR PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

**Toy Plane Race, Arrival of Barling Bomber, Demonstrations and Speed Trials on Program.**

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

**Mayor Kiel Designates Tomorrow as Holiday — Sham Battle in Air Will Be One of Features.**

Exhibitions serving as preliminaries to the international air races the last three days of the week will be staged at St. Louis Field tomorrow, unless rain today or tonight makes another postponement necessary.

The program is to be substantially the same as originally set for last Sunday, and an admission of 50 cents will be charged. The Multiville Trophy race for toy airplanes is scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow, the Barling Bomber is expected to make its arrival at St. Louis Field, there will be formation flying, bombing demonstrations and trials of speed planes entered in the Pulitzer Race.

Public schools of the city are to be dismissed for the day and Mayor Kiel has issued a proclamation designating tomorrow as a holiday.

#### Will Hold Sham Battle.

Major General Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service, and Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, announced last night that there would be no cancellation of the air races because of bad weather and that Army and Navy airmen would remain until all events were run off.

Gates at the field will be opened to the public at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The first event of the day, which will be called soon afterward, is to be formation flying by 15 planes from Kelly Field, Tex. They will move in groups of five, and will turn the pylon in front of the grandstand 100 feet from the ground. Three Martin bombers will take the air next. A trio of MB-3 fighters next will enter with maneuvers and a sham battle in the air.

Lieut. Frank Hunter, who was credited with eight enemy planes during the war, will pilot one of the fighters and demonstrate his method of attacking a hostile craft.

The nonrigid dirigible TC-3 and RN-1, from Scott Field, will be on inspection at St. Louis Field throughout the day.

The airplane T-2, which flew from coast to coast, will be flown in exhibition by Lieut. Van Vughton of McCook Field, O.

A special plane from Langley Field, Va., will then attempt to lay a smoke screen.

About the middle of the afternoon, if weather and field conditions permit, the three navy racing planes which have yet been tested over the course will fly. The fourth navy entrant was tried out Saturday and made about 200 miles an hour, although opened up only about two-thirds of its expected maximum speed.

At 7 p. m. the Sixth Army Bombing Squadron with ships illuminated, will give an exhibition of night flying.

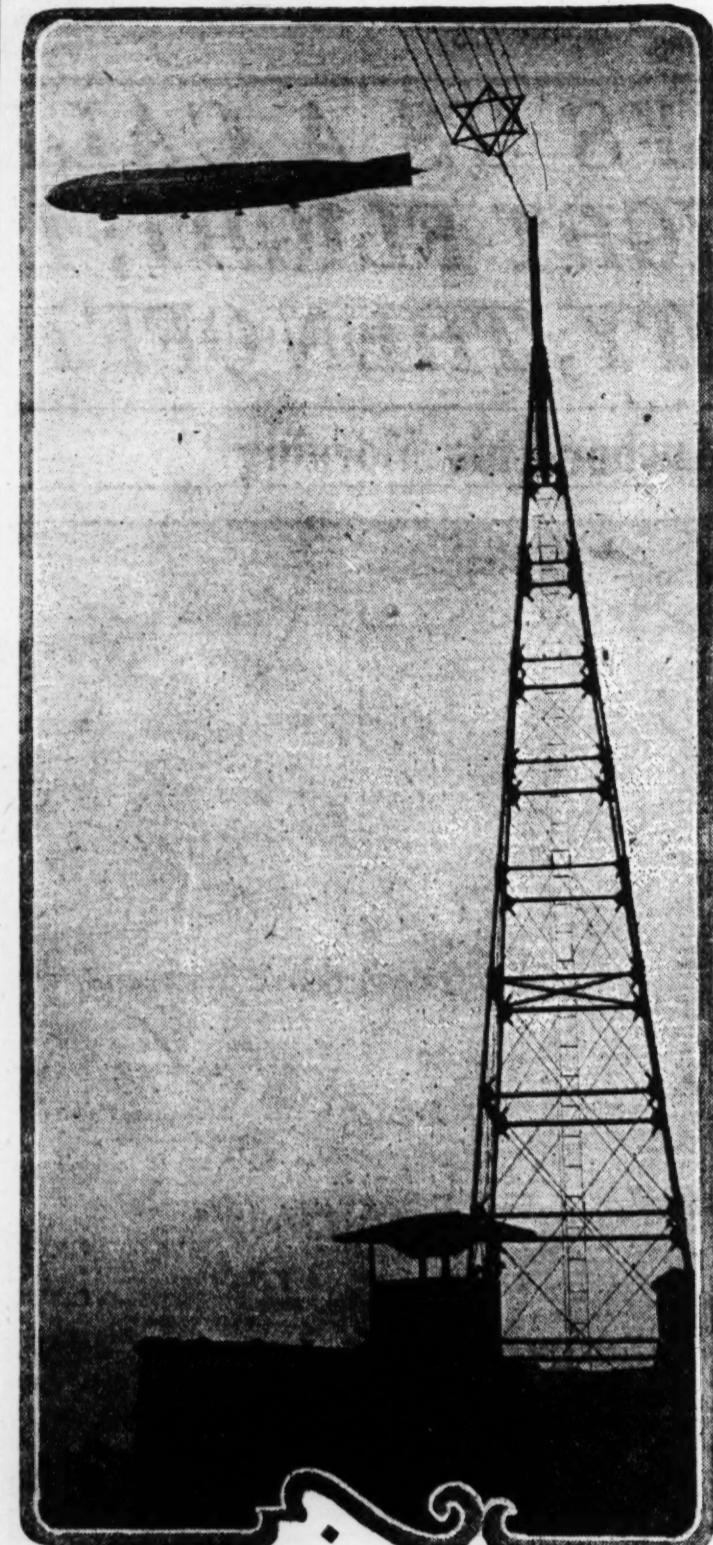
The St. Louis Air Board yesterday afternoon ratified the decision to stage the national air races for Sunday tomorrow and to reschedule Monday's race schedule on Thursday. Tuesday's schedule on Friday, and Wednesday's schedule on Saturday.

It left to the ticket selling forces at the field decision as to refund of money on tickets for any reason.

**Report on Community Fund Collections.**

The Community Fund, in September, collected \$156,385 on its pledges for the calendar year 1923, which was at the rate of more than \$2,500 a day, a report made to the Board of Directors by Alfred S. Hawes, treasurer of the fund, shows. The collections were "greatly increased" over August. "With the amount collected in September there now has been paid a total of \$885,025 on its pledges of \$1,116,407.

### ZR-1 Near the Wireless Towers on the Post-Dispatch Building



## GERMAN TROOPS DISARM REBEL FORCE QUICKLY

**Berlin Says Participants in Kuestrin Attack, Numbering 400, Were Captured, Several Being Wounded.**

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Oct. 2.—It is officially announced that the participants in the insurrection at Kuestrin yesterday, numbering about 400 men, have been captured and disarmed. The rebels lost one killed and several wounded. There were no losses among the Government forces. The troops ordered to Kuestrin as reinforcements are returning to their stations.

In the opinion of officials here the revolt actually served a useful purpose, inasmuch as it gave notice that the Government was prepared to put down immediately any attempt at insurrection.

**Censorship Enforced Rigorously.**  
The censorship is being rigorously enforced and little is known of what is happening. A brief communiqué fails to shed much light on the situation, but it would appear that while the insurgents were principally members of Nationalist Associations, they were supported by communists.

There are indications that the situation is graver than the communication admits. It is pointed out that the communication does not especially assert that the movement has been suppressed. Unofficially, it is stated that no blood was shed during the disorders. One of the ring-leaders arrested, and who is threatened with the death penalty, is a former major in the German army.

Minor disturbances were reported yesterday from Wittenbittel, and Halberstadt, where communist gatherings are said to have been forcibly dispersed.

#### Occupation Officials Order Security Police to Be Disbanded.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Oct. 2.—The Security police force of this city, which has been formally charged with entire responsibility for last Sunday's rioting, in which 10 persons were killed and more than 400 injured, 200 seriously, has been decreed out of existence by the authorities of occupation.

Sixty criminal prisoners overpowered their guards and escaped from prison after the rioting in the city had subsided. Evidently they learned that the Security police had been arrested and disarmed and they took advantage of the opportunity to escape. It is reported that several of them were killed or wounded in a fight with the guards, and the Blue police recaptured and brought back some others.

The prison from which the men escaped is the one in which the Krupp officials and other political prisoners have been detained. It is guarded by both Germans and French.

#### RN-1, LARGEST NONRIGID AIRSHIP, TO BE SEEN HERE

Craft Purchased From French Government Being Inflated for Trials at Scott Field.

Having seen today the largest rigid airship in the world, St. Louisans tomorrow will see the largest nonrigid ship, the new RN-1, or Zodiac airship, which is being inflated for trials at Scott Field.

Maj. John A. Paeselow, commanding officer of the airship, said today that the trial flight will be successful and there was no reason to doubt that it would be—that the ship would be flown tomorrow to Bridgeton Field, where the preliminary program for the air races will be in progress.

The crew lives in the six cabins during a flight, though it is possible to climb from one cabin to another throughout the bag. In all, there are 24 folding bunks. The crew stand watches deep sea fashion, and those off watch put their own blankets in bunk in near their posts and sleep.

Cooking also is an individual matter. Nourishing condensed foods, such as canned soup, are carried and it is easy to heat them on the motor exhausts, which are very hot.

"We carry a little over 2,000,000 cubic feet of helium. One million cubic feet annually will be required for operation, it is figured.

"We lose a little gas right along, because we have to valve some out occasionally in the tanks, so it is easy to heat them on the motor exhausts, which are very hot."

"That's why we made several circuits before landing to save gas and the taxpayers' money."

"I know just how you feel," Mayor Kiel exclaimed.

It costs \$175 per 1000 cubic feet to put helium in the ZR-1, so it will cost \$175,000 a year for helium for the dirigible.

**Home Trip About 2000 Miles.**

The trip from Lakehurst to St. Louis as the ZR-1 flew, was about

1000 miles. The round-trip, when completed early tomorrow, will have been about 2000 miles and will be the longest the big ship has made in the month it has been flying. Previous trips were about 600 miles, 360 miles, and several short flights.

"How's she work?" the commander was asked.

"She's all right," he replied. "Everything functioned well. You people in St. Louis were lucky to have the clear weather you had today, after your storms, or we couldn't have come."

"She's all right," he replied. "Everything functioned well. You people in St. Louis were lucky to have the clear weather you had today, after your storms, or we couldn't have come."

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# CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL PERMIT DENIED IN INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF WIFE

Public Service Board Against Wooden Building—Appeal to Mayor Planned.

New York Prosecutor Requests Conference After Evidences of Mineral Poison Are Found.

## TWO NURSES AND PHYSICIAN CALLED

District Attorney Requests Appearance of Doctor Who Refused to Sign Death Certificate.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Evidences of the presence of a corrosive mineral poison were found yesterday in the kidneys of Mrs. Charles Webb, of New York and Philadelphia society woman, who died a week ago today. The board said that fact should make the Westchester-Biltmore County Club at Rye, N. Y.

The building was to have been 100 feet long and 127 feet wide, facing Henrietta street. It would have been one story high. McKelvey explained to the board that the Board of Education had been permitted to erect temporary school buildings, but that all of them had been 20x20 feet and at least six feet apart.

When President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service suggested that the building was to be used for crippled children, members of the board said that fact should make the Westchester-Biltmore County Club particularly careful as to fire hazard.

Later her husband was requested by the board to go to his office early in July to inspect the temporary building for crippled children in White Plains. This request was made just after he had signed an agreement for \$40,000 for equipment of the building and the first year's instruction. The board was unwilling to undertake the expense of permanent building because of the experimental nature of the work.

An appeal to the Mayor, to ascertain if the two nurses who attended the wife of the Board of Education can be induced to reconsider her position, was called by the District Attorney, and Dr. William J. Meyer, Mrs. Webb's physician, who refused to sign a death certificate, was requested to appear today.

## WHEAT EXPORT CORPORATION CONSIDERED BY THE CABIN

Plan Before President Provides for Organization Private, but Financing by Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Consideration is being given by President Coolidge and his Cabinet to the proposal that a wheat export corporation organized privately be financed by the Government.

District Attorney Rowland considered it important enough to have established that poison actually caused death.

This information was given to Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, assistant medical examiner, who communicated it to the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Samuel J. Kiel, Senator Spencer and Chairman F. E. Bush and other members of the board.

After the landing had been ef-

fective, the men remained at the ropes and served as the ship's anchor throughout her stay. Several short moves toward the hangers were made and the monster ship towed as easily as a toy balloon.

Official Welcome From City.

Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher, designer and builder of the ZR-1, remained in the cabin with Capt. Heinen, after the commander had said he and his wife had received a formal welcome from the city and the air board, through Mayor Kiel, Senator Spencer and Chairman F. E. Bush and other members of the board.

Commander Weyerbacher was pleased with the speed made on last night's trial in which he passed over his home town of Bonville, Ind., southern Indiana. When asked how the arrival at St. Louis had been made so long ahead of schedule, he remarked: "The Navy is accustomed to run ahead of its schedule."

Bells were rung, as on ship board,

at the landing and the subsequent movement along the field. Two airplanes were aloft as the ZR-1 arrived.

The Approach to Earth.

The descent, as viewed from St. Louis Field, was merely a matter of dropping ropes and hauling with pulleys. But from the officers' cabin, and from the standpoint of the officers' responsibilities, an approach to the earth is a delicate and difficult matter.

The descent today was accom-

plished with four preliminary circlings. Under less favorable conditions, five or six circuits would have been necessary, to avoid the danger of too abrupt contact with the ground. To save the precious helium gas, the descent is made by manipulation and by the momentum of the 75,000 pounds' weight of the airship.

As the dirigible starts toward earth, the change in atmospheric conditions decreases the lifting power of the gas, and the momentum becomes an element of danger. If the momentum is greater than the resistance of atmospheric pressure, the ship's nose will bump the earth.

Until momentum conditions are ex-

actly right, no descent nearer than 75 feet to the earth can be ventured.

A practically perfect balance must be achieved before the ropes are thrown out.

The ship then made back to St. Louis and drifted back and forth, the eyes of increasing thousands who now were aroused for the day's work.

About 6:45 the field headed for field again. Arriving there she

dropped about the field several times in suspicion of the varying wind which had sprung up with dawn and seemed unable to determine from which direction it desired to blow as the vanes on the hangars were flying about crazy-wise.

Circling flights marked a gradual

descent, two circles were made at height which officers at the field estimated at 400 to 500 feet. At that height, the sun, breaking through the clouds, gave the watchers at St. Louis Field a beautiful view of the great craft's silver sheen, and at same time encouraged them to believe that the field would be ready for events to begin Thursday.

For the next of the leisurely and elliptical circles, the ship's nose was pointed toward the ground.

Authors were dropped, for use of the ground force when the ropes would be lowered. It seemed that

descent would be made then, another trip to the southeast, at low altitude, was made. Then spider

cables with pulleys, were low-

ered for events to begin Thursday.

On descending, a 10 per cent con-

traction in the gas is to be counted,

making descent easy and requir-

ing caution and slowness. When,

as this morning, the ground gives off

little or no heat upon the approach,

and the sun's effect is only moderate,

there is less to counteract this con-

traction than there would be in a

landing in bright weather on a dry

and warm field.

Discharge of Water Ballast.

No discharge of water ballast had

noticed until after the landing had

been made. Then there was a trickle

of water from the tank near the

middle of the ship, which was later

replenished with water for the re-

turn journey.

In the descent, just before the

ropes were thrown out, the propel-

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays 9 to 6 O'Clock

## The October Exhibit and Sale of Furs

THIS is the important Fur event of the year, the occasion when we offer the newest and most beautiful creations of American and European furriers, at prices that win the approval of the most discerning. Luxurious and supple pelts take the graceful styles of Winter in a succession of authentic modes. Exquisite detail unites with quality to attain the ultimate in style and value.



### Fur Coats

Handsome models of Natural Mink, \$750 to \$2500  
Black Caracal Wraps, in distinctive models, \$325 to \$1850  
Caracal Coats in the favored colors, \$68.50 to \$1475  
Persian Lamb Coats, in varying degrees of elaborateness, \$275 to \$1250  
Ermine Wraps, in white and the new shades, \$275 to \$1650  
Coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), some with contrasting furs, \$375 to \$850  
Luxurious Wraps of finest chinchilla, in exquisitely matched skins, \$1850 to \$7500  
Squirrel Coats in soft gray, beautifully fashioned, \$495 to \$1050  
Moleskin Coats, in many styles, \$325 to \$875  
Coats of Japanese Mink in clever styles, \$275 to \$475  
Other garments are shown in seal-dyed rabbit, white rabbit and other skins, at moderate prices.

### Misses' Fur Coats

Of particular interest is the collection of Fur Coats for school and college wear, in natural raccoon, muskrat, civet, marmot and other popular furs. Priced in this sale,

\$79.50, \$125, \$175 to \$275

### Separate Fur Pieces

A remarkable collection of Fur Scarfs and Neckpieces is offered in this October event.

Silver Fox Scarfs, rare skins of marvelous beauty, are offered at \$195 to \$750

Scarfs of natural blue fox, Russian sable, Hudson Bay sable, baum marten and stone marten, priced, per skin. \$39.75 to \$275

Fox Scarfs, high in popular favor, are shown in beige and cacoa at special prices, \$79.50 to \$275

Dyed Fox Scarfs, in the new shades of baum marten, Isabella sable, taupe and black and natural fox in red, in this sale at \$24.75 to \$79.50

A complete assortment of Furs for children offered at sale prices during this exhibit.

Men's fur-lined Overcoats and raccoon Overcoats will also be shown.

Fur Rugs and Robes of various kinds are a feature of interest.



### A HOSIERY SPECIAL

TWELVE HUNDRED pairs of women's thread-silk Stockings, in a variety of pretty clocked designs, in black and desirable colors. Every pair perfect.

\$2.10 Pair

(Main Floor.)

### MADRAS SHIRTS

"The Checkster"—Excellent Quality With Collar to Match

At \$2.65

CHECKED Shirts are among the most favored Shirt fancies of the season, and the Checkster should be particularly favored by smart dressers.

It comes in black, blue, helio and green checks on white grounds, with separate soft collars to match. Tailored of good quality madras in neckband style with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor.)



### The Moderate-Priced DRESS SECTION

Presents Unusual Values Wednesday

\$24.50

THESE Dresses are unusual in style and quality, as well as in price. They offer an alluring choice of most attractive models, for all occasions, developed in the materials and colors of the moment.

Canton Crepe

Satin  
Crepe-Back Satin  
Poiret Twill

Velvet  
Charmeem  
Crepe de Chine  
and Combinations

(Third Floor.)

### NEW FALL MILLINERY

At \$7.00

PRESENTED in this selling are the cloche, the turban, the pike, the costume Hat, the demure drooping brim and the frank off-the-face model in smart and individual styles, in Panne and Lyons velvets, made in black and all the Autumn shades.

Gold cloth and metal trims are popular, and tiny metal veils which add piquancy to some of the models. Burnt goose and ostrich feathers are smart in feather trimmings; fancy pins and chic ribbon trims are applied in interesting fashion.

All of the hats are copied from higher priced models, and each one is an exceptional value.

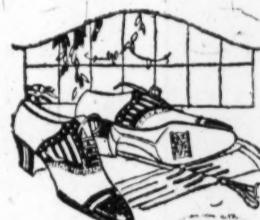
(Third Floor.)



### SALE OF SAMPLE SHOES

Continues—New Footwear Featuring Styles for All Occasions Is Specially Priced

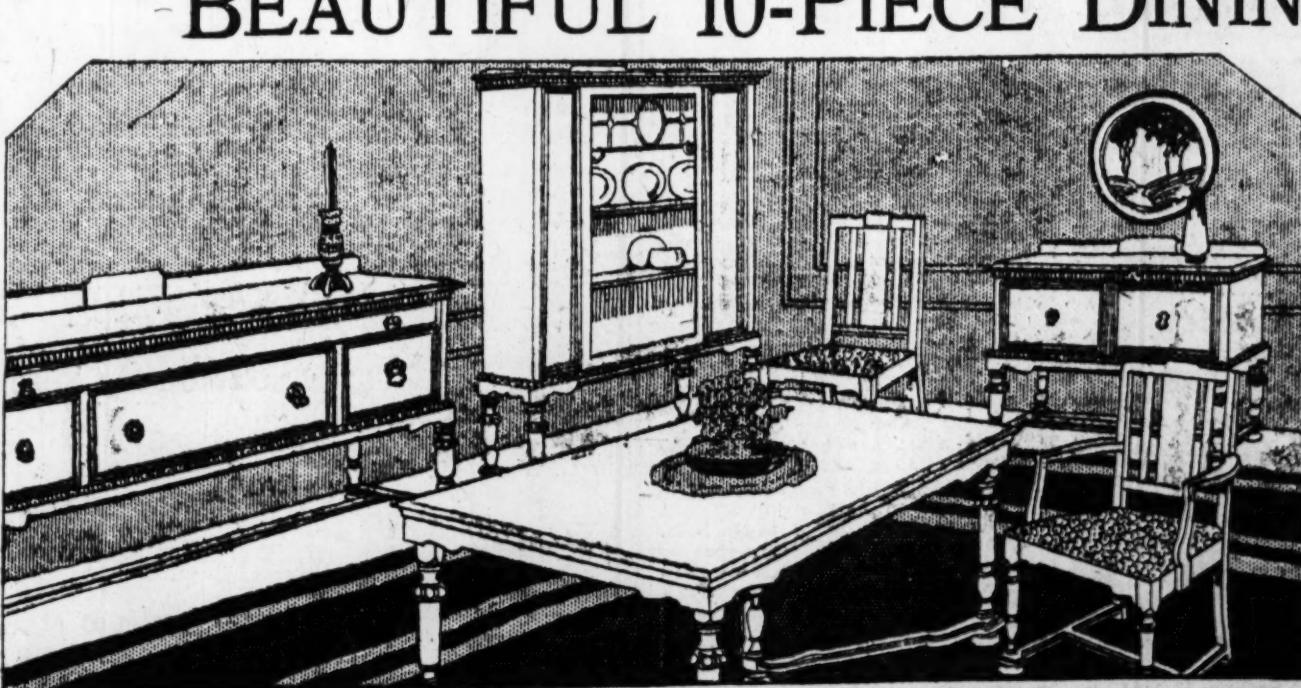
At \$4.95 Pair



A COMPLETE range of styles in women's footwear is shown in sample Shoes, special purchases, and odd lots from our regular stock.

Brown calf, plain toe Oxfords, black satin straps with low heels, black patent leather with low heels, and many other desirable models, including silver and gold brocade, and satin and suede, for afternoon and evening wear, are represented in the selling. They are shown in broken sizes.

(Main Floor.)



### BEAUTIFUL 10-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE

An Extraordinary Value

As Illustrated, \$297.50

ONLY the opportunity to purchase this Suite from a well-known Eastern manufacturer at a great price concession enables us to offer it at this exceptionally low price.

It is excellently constructed and artistically designed in Florentine walnut, achieving an exceptionally rich effect. Suite includes buffet, large china, server, oblong table with 8-foot extension, five side and one armchair—upholstered in figured tapestry.

Easy Terms of Payment (Seventh Floor.)

### Wedding Invitations

Or Announcements, plateless process (fac simile engraving), 25 sets, \$8.25, or typographed in Old English, \$3.75.

Visiting and Business Cards at moderate prices.

Samples mailed on request.

(Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

### Points of Interest to Our Patrons and Visitors

#### The Moorish Room

AN ornate display room, decorated in Oriental splendor, creates for our tremendous stock of fine Oriental Rugs a background befitting their richness and beauty.



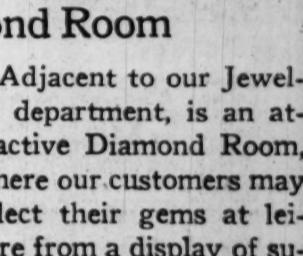
#### Mah-Jongg

Free instruction in Mah-Jongg is given in the Nikko Shop, from 1 to 3 and from 3 to 5 daily. A rich Chinese setting lends atmosphere to the game.



#### The Oriental Bazaar

A Gift Shop that is distinctive; it carries all the year-round articles selected by our foreign representatives in Europe and the Orient—things beautiful and unique, all moderately priced.



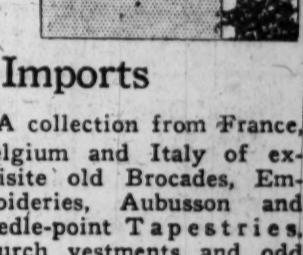
#### The Diamond Room

Adjacent to our Jewelry department, is an attractive Diamond Room, where our customers may select their gems at leisure from a display of superb stones.



#### The Costume Salon

In the Costume Salon, Gowns that embody the newest, the loveliest and most distinctive in feminine fashion, are shown at all times in a style range that satisfies the most exacting clientele.



#### Tapestry Imports

A collection from France, Belgium and Italy of exquisite old Brocades, Embroideries, Aubusson and needle-point Tapestries, church vestments and odd strips for table and piano, is on display—beautiful and rare antiques, specially priced.



#### The Dining Room

Excellent cooking, bright and cheerful surroundings, prompt and efficient service, attractive menu combinations combine to make a cafe and tea room that attracts the most fastidious.



(Sixth Floor.)

**Stiff Joints**

—and for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprains, etc., apply this powerful, soothing liniment for quick relief. Does not stain. 35c and 60c bottles. On the market 65 years.

**MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil**

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

**MAVRAKOS QUALITY CHOCOLATES**  
75c per lb.  
An Assortment of Nine Different Kinds  
We Ship Everywhere  
Two Stores: 217 N 7th.  
4949 Delmar Bl.

**WALTON CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION ON IMPEACHMENT**

Oklahoma Governor Wants People to Decide Dec. 6 Whether Legislature Shall Meet to Oust Him.

By the Associated Press  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 2.—Gov. Walton has issued a call for a special election on Dec. 6 next on the initiative proposal which would empower the State Legislature to convene itself to consider impeachment charges against the executive.

"If the majority of the people want to amend their Constitution so as to enable Ku Klux Klan members of the Legislature to impeach their Governor and thereby remove all legal restraint on the lawlessness of the Klan, then I submit I don't want to be Governor and I advise that we acknowledge the sovereignty of the invisible empire," Gov. Walton declared in a formal statement made public simultaneously with the call, which was issued last night.

The statement follows in part:

"The pretended election tomorrow, Oct. 2, 1923, will be void and inefficient, and, being such, the House of Representatives will have no power to convene. But I notice in the morning papers that one McBee—the chief conspirator of the House—says that he and his assistant Klan members are willing to abide by the vote of the people, and if the measure fails, they will not attempt to assemble, and he calls on me to likewise abide by the results. As the pretended election on initiated petition number 79, tomorrow (Tuesday) will be null and void, I refuse to recognize it or its results. Now, since McBee and his associates seem willing to acquiesce in the verdict of the people, I hereby accept the challenge, and I have this day called an election on Dec. 6, 1923, on which day the Campbell-Russell amendment will be submitted as per proclamation this day issued herewith."

"If the majority of the people of this State want to amend their Constitution so as to enable Klan members of the Legislature to impeach their Governor and other elective State officers and thereby remove all legal restraint on the lawlessness of the Klan, then I submit that I don't want to be Governor, and I will advise that we acknowledge the sovereignty of the emperor of the invisible empire and his minions. Obviously, this presents an issue of the greatest consequence to the people with that deliberation essential to the exercise of sound and passionate judgment."

**TWO NOTES TO FAMILY FOUND IN MAN'S HAT ON EADS BRIDGE**

Son of J. P. Christian Tells Police Father Had Suffered From Nervousness.

A brown felt hat, in which were two letters signed "J. P. Christian," one addressed to Mrs. J. P. Christian, 3830 Maffitt avenue, and the other to Philo G. Christian, 3850 Kenney avenue, were found on the Eads Bridge last night. The hat was identified by Philo Christian as having belonged to his father, a machinist, and the writing on the letters he identified as that of his father.

The letter to Mrs. Christian asked for forgiveness and that the son urged him to take care of his mother. The son said his father had been suffering from nervousness and had been unable to work for more than a week. It is believed he leaped from the bridge into the river.

**BREAD GRAINS "OVERPRODUCED"**

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The world is overproducing bread grains and underproducing dairy products, feed grains and other animal foods, Secretary Hoover declared at the opening session today of the World's Dairy Congress.

However, due to decreasing exports and increasing domestic consumption, resulting from full employment of American workers, dairy farmers have been able to weather the storm of agricultural construction satisfactorily.

**Liquor Found in Raid on Home.**

Eighteen quart bottles filled with supposed home-made beer and a half-pint bottle partly filled with supposed "moonshine" whisky, together with a quantity of equipment such as is used in making beer, were confiscated by policemen last night in a rooming house at 3830 Delmar boulevard, conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Schertz, 38 years old. Two women and three men, found in the place, were arrested. Policemen were sent to the house following a telephone message to the Laclede Avenue Police Station which stated that a man was seen to stagger from the house as a woman's voice was heard to say, "Don't do that. Don't do that."

**\$40,000 Damage Suit Dismissed.**

A \$40,000 damage suit of William Perkins, general manager of the Midland Valley Butter Co., and his wife against Assistant Prosecuting Attorneys Jones and Russell of St. Louis County was dismissed by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton yesterday for want of prosecution. The suit was brought after a liquor raid on Perkins' home at 4942 Robins avenue, Hazel Hill, under a search warrant he alleged was illegally issued. A demurrer by the defendants recently was upheld by the Court. No liquor was found in the Perkins home at the time of the raid, last January.

**WEDNESDAY IS 50¢ DAY**

No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

98c Vacuum Bottles

Full pint size, in plain glass with aluminum cap cap to a customer.

**Bonwit & Fritzel's**

BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST. GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

50c

We Give Eagle Stamps

2 Yards 39c

Pillow Tubing

42 or 44 inch Pillow Tubing very good round thread quality mill length at the rate of 2 yards for...

50c

5 Yards 15c

Muslin

Fine thread, soft finish, bleached sheeting or Muslin in good lengths. 5 Yards for...

50c

2—39c

Bath Towels

Extra large size: 32x41 inches: soft, white, absorbent Turkish Towels. 2 for...

50c

2½ Yards 29c

Sheeting

54 inches wide bleached Sheetings in full bolts. 2½ yds. for...

50c

69c

Ratines

Yard-wide tweed Ratines with attractive overplaid for dresses, etc. Yard...

50c

10 Yards 19c

Silklinenes

Yard-wide, soft finish floral pattern Silklinenes for curtain coverings, mostly about 1 yard lengths. 10 yards for...

50c

Women's 79c

Petticoats

Flannelette Petticoats, trimmed with lace, reg. value: special each...

50c

2—49c

Brassieres

Deep shaped flattening effect bandeaux, of flesh color, with fancy material with cross-over design sizes 32 to 44. 2 for...

50c

3 Pairs Men's 25c

Socks

Men's regular 25c quality mercerized, pale blue, red, yellow, black, white, gray and pink. 3 pairs for...

50c

3 Pairs 25c

Child's Hose

Children's medium or heavy ribbed school Hose. Durable. All sizes 3 pairs...

50c

5 Pairs 25c

Women's Hose

Women's good quality cotton Hose for Fall wear. All colors. Brown and black. Special 3 pairs...

50c

Boys' 98c

Caps

Good patterns and styles to choose from: all sizes: special for 80c. Day only. Each...

50c

Boys' 79c

Overalls

Stiffed Overalls, made of good quality material—sizes up to 10 years only. Each...

50c

5 Yards 25c,

35c Silklinenes

Yard-wide, very fine, soft Mercerized Crochet Cotton, in Persian and floral designs. Approximately about 1 yard lengths, but many alike. 8 yards for...

50c

2—88-Note

Word Music

Rolls

While a lot of 1000 \$5 note Word Music Rolls lasts 2 for...

50c

\$1 Graniteware

Large lot of Graniteware all kinds: values up to \$1. Special for 50c Day only. Each...

50c

25c

CONGOLEUM RUGS

Size, 9x12

\$10

\$1.25 4-Yard-Wide

Armstrong four-yard-wide, burlap back, cork Linoleum (no paper back); elegant vinyl, size 9x12 per square yard. Other sizes 9x12, 12x16, 15x20, 18x24, 21x27, 24x30, 27x33, 30x36, 33x42, 36x48, 42x54, 48x60, 54x66, 60x72, 66x84, 72x96, 84x108, 96x120, 120x144, 144x168, 168x192, 192x216, 216x240, 240x264, 264x288, 288x312, 312x336, 336x360, 360x384, 384x408, 408x432, 432x456, 456x480, 480x504, 504x528, 528x552, 552x576, 576x592, 592x616, 616x640, 640x664, 664x688, 688x712, 712x736, 736x760, 760x784, 784x808, 808x832, 832x856, 856x880, 880x904, 904x928, 928x952, 952x976, 976x992, 992x1016, 1016x1040, 1040x1064, 1064x1088, 1088x1112, 1112x1136, 1136x1160, 1160x1184, 1184x1208, 1208x1232, 1232x1256, 1256x1280, 1280x1304, 1304x1328, 1328x1352, 1352x1376, 1376x1400, 1400x1424, 1424x1448, 1448x1472, 1472x1496, 1496x1520, 1520x1544, 1544x1568, 1568x1592, 1592x1616, 1616x1640, 1640x1664, 1664x1688, 1688x1712, 1712x1736, 1736x1760, 1760x1784, 1784x1808, 1808x1832, 1832x1856, 1856x1880, 1880x1904, 1904x1928, 1928x1952, 1952x1976, 1976x1988, 1988x2012, 2012x2036, 2036x2060, 2060x2084, 2084x2108, 2108x2132, 2132x2156, 2156x2180, 2180x2204, 2204x2228, 2228x2252, 2252x2276, 2276x2300, 2300x2324, 2324x2348, 2348x2372, 2372x2396, 2396x2420, 2420x2444, 2444x2468, 2468x2492, 2492x2516, 2516x2540, 2540x2564, 2564x2588, 2588x2612, 2612x2636, 2636x2660, 2660x2684, 2684x2708, 2708x2732, 2732x2756, 2756x2780, 2780x2804, 2804x2828, 2828x2852, 2852x2876, 2876x2900, 2900x2924, 2924x2948, 2948x2972, 2972x2996, 2996x3020, 3020x3044, 3044x3068, 3068x3092, 3092x3116, 3116x3140, 3140x3164, 3164x3188, 3188x3212, 3212x3236, 3236x3260, 3260x3284, 3284x3308, 3308x3332, 3332x3356, 3356x3380, 3380x3404, 3404x3428, 3428x3452, 3452x3476, 3476x3500, 3500x3524, 3524x3548, 3548x3572, 3572x3596, 3596x3620, 3620x3644, 3644x3668, 3668x3692, 3692x3716, 3716x3740, 3740x3764, 3764x3788, 3788x3812, 3812x3836, 3836x3860, 3860x3884, 3884x3908, 3908x3932, 3932x3956, 3956x3980, 3980x4004, 4004x4028, 4028x4052, 4052x4076, 4076x4100, 4100x4124, 4124x4148, 4148x4172, 4172x4196, 4196x4220, 4220x4244, 4244x4268, 4268x4292, 4292x4316, 4316x4340, 4340x4364, 4364x4388, 4388x4412, 4412x4436, 4436x4460, 4460x4484, 4484x4508, 4508x4532, 4532x4556, 4556x4580, 4580x4604, 4604x4628, 4628x4652, 4652x4676, 4676x4700, 4700x4724, 4724x



## ADVERTISEMENT.

**Don't Suffer  
Pile Torture**

Send today for a Free Sample Pack of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. The National Relief.

Remember that for 25 years Pyramid Pile Suppositories have been the family relief for itching, burning, trading piles or hemorrhoids. They have a hundred from operations and a single dose is sufficient in many cases that last for years.

No wonder you can get these blessed suppositories in any drug store in the U. S. and Canada at any price. But do not take any substitute. Send your name and address on coupon for free trial package.

**FREE SAMPLE COUPON**

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
601 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.  
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid  
Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



Sore throats are quickly helped — by the grateful and penetrating warmth of Ben-Gay. It stops congestion and eases pain.

**For:** Sore muscles  
Neuralgia  
Cold  
Backache  
Tired feet  
Rheumatism,

Then Lanning & Co.,  
Amer. Agents, N. Y.  
Drug Stores

**MOTHER!**

Child's Best Laxative is  
**"California Fig Syrup"**



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

**HEARING ON FEDERAL RESERVE**

**Reason Why Eligible Banks Do Not Join System Sought.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Inquiry into the reason actuating eligible state banks and trust companies in failing to become members of the Federal Reserve system was begun today by a joint commission of the Senate and House Banking Committees. Government officials will be heard this week, and next week representatives of bankers, farmers and business will be given opportunity to present their views.

Specifically, the commission is charged with determining whether any changes should be made in laws and regulations of the Federal Reserve Board or in methods evolved to bring about in the agricultural districts a larger membership of banks and trust companies in the system.

**MAYOR BARS "BLACK OXEN"**

Rochester, N. Y. Official Acts on Protest of W. C. T. U.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—As the result of a protest by the Monroe County W. C. T. U., Mayor Vandertop has ordered "Black Oxen," a novel by Gertrude Atherton, removed from the shelves of all the public libraries in the city.

In the report to the Mayor an official of the W. C. T. U. delegated to read the book, declared it was unfit for the minds of young people. The book deals with rejuvenation through gland operations.

**STUDENTS VOTE TO BAN HAZING**

Action Taken After Death of Franklin and Marshall Sophomore.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 2.—Inter-class rushes and all forms of hazing have been banned at Franklin and Marshall College by the unanimous vote of the student body. The action was the direct result of the death here on Saturday of Alsworth R. Brown, sophomore, of Tenally, N. J., from injuries received in the annual sophomore-freshman "tie-up" last week.

**ALCOLO**

The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol  
Take it on the hunting  
and fishing trip  
25c and 75c  
Your Druggist Has It

During 1922, the Post-Dispatch printed 5000 Classified Instructions "Want"—2120 more than its nearest competitor and four times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

**'100,000 WHEAT FARMERS IN DISTRESS'**

Statement by Department of Agriculture; General Improvement Elsewhere in September.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Agricultural conditions showed continued except in the wheat belt the department improvement during September except in the wheat belt the department of agriculture has just announced in its monthly agricultural review.

A significant sign is the strengthened demand for cotton and pork," the review says. "Consumption of cotton in American mills and export movement have both increased, although the South has had to scale down its expectations on the size of the new crops. The domestic and export demand for pork has absorbed a record run of holdings at better prices than were prophesied by the most optimistic earlier in the season.

In the wheat belt the situation is different. More than a hundred thousand homes in the wheat country are in distress. Debts which have been accruing for five years are now coming due and farmers are unable to meet their obligations. This has been one of the main factors that have brought to a head the acute situation in the farming, banking and business community.

**MENTAL CLINIC FOR SPEEDERS AT CHICAGO TRAFFIC COURT**

City Physician Makes Study of Defendants While Judge Imposes Staff Fines.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A clinic for speeders was introduced by Judge John Haas in traffic court yesterday, accompanied by fines in three figures. Dr. David J. Jones, city physician, sat beside the Judge taking notes and making mental analysis of defendants.

"Chronic alcoholic type; very nervous; dangerous man to operate a car," was his report on Elmer Nelson, charged with driving while intoxicated, alleged to have crashed into a string of cars waiting for traffic lights.

Dr. Jones will sit with Judge Haas for several weeks, and will study the details.

**WOMAN DIES IN STILL EXPLOSION**

Husband and One of Two Daughters Seriously Injured.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A woman is dead and her husband and one of her two daughters may die of burns and injuries caused by the explosion of a still in the basement of the building where they lived. The other daughter also was burned but less seriously than her sister.

The explosion set fire to the building, trapping John Rodriguez and his family on the second floor. Firemen carried out his wife, who was dead, and the two daughters, and Rodriguez jumped out of a window and was seriously, probably fatally injured.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

## TRAVELING AT EXPENSE OF STATE QUITE EXTENSIVE BY HYDE AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Governor, Barrett, Hackmann, Becker and Thompson Shown to Have Made Trips by Rail Aggregating 113,696 Miles in 32 Months.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—A dividend seeking business man, scrutinizing the expense accounts of the five major elective State officials of Missouri for the 32 months they have been in office, might think they were traveling salesmen. For in that period they have traversed an aggregate of 113,696 miles by rail, as follows:

Gov. Hyde, 27,668 miles; Attorney-General Barrett, 27,873; State Auditor Hackmann, 25,842; Secretary of State Becker, 15,723; and State Treasurer Thompson, 8574.

The business man would not dream that it would be necessary, for instance, for the Attorney-General, whose principal duties center around the State Supreme Court and State Executive Departments at Jefferson City, to have made 63 round trips between here and St. Louis on State business in that time. Nor could he understand, probably, why the State Auditor, who in effect is the State's bookkeeper, had to make

51 round trips to St. Louis at State expense, nor why the Governor, present in his office at the Capitol here, had to make 37 such round trips to St. Louis and 28 to Kansas City. The Secretary of State, whose job is to take care of the State's records and papers, made the St. Louis round trip 22 times, and the State Treasurer 12 times.

**Some Long Trips Listed.**

Besides these, Hyde lists three trips to Washington, one to Chicago and one to Des Moines, while Barrett had two trips to New York, two to Washington and one to Minneapolis, and each of the five shows numerous journeys here, there and yonder throughout the State. Hyde found it necessary to visit Trenton, his home town, on State business; Barrett had to go to Canton, his old home, to see about prohibition enforcement, and Hackmann had to go to Warrenton, his old home, to see about assessing and collecting the revenue.

On each of the numerous expense



No waiting for this breakfast

Speed as you will, it's ready before you are. And, man-o-man! Pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor—



AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

## Kline's Basement Store

606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.



TOMORROW!  
ANOTHER BIG BASEMENT  
MILLINERY EVENT

500 Trimmed Hats  
Of Lyons and Silk Velvet  
Worth \$5, \$7.50, \$8.50  
ALL GO AT ONE PRICE....\$2.95

Come early tomorrow and take advantage of these marvelous values. All new hats. On sale in the Basement only. You will find hats for both street and dress requirements. Becoming styles for all—misses and women. Black and colors. Trimmings of ostrich, fancy feathers, flowers, ornaments and ribbons.

NONE C. O. D. NO EXCHANGES ALL SALES FINAL

accounts filed by these various officials, it is stated that the expenditures, which aggregate \$11,156.36, were incurred in the transaction of necessary State business. Yet it is possible that there might be a difference of opinion about the public necessity of some of the business which has been transacted.

Undoubtedly some of the Governor's trips to St. Louis and Kansas City have been for conferences with local politicians. Sometimes the main idea was the selection of a good Republican for some appointive position, and the Governor wanted counsel. There are taxpayers paying through their object taxes the freight of such journeys, arguing that the freight of such journeys,

the Governor should be able at the seat of government to select enough good Missourians to man the ship of State, and that if their political availability had to be called into question some other treasure chest than the State's should bear the burden. Of course, the Governor doubtless would confer with members of the Police and Election Boards while in the cities on such trips, and that would validate the journeys as "on necessary State business."

**Hyde's Recent Trip to Washington.**

It was generally known that at least one of the Governor's trips to Washington was primarily to ascertain the lay of the political terrain after the acquisition of power by President Coolidge, although Hyde declared that he wanted to discuss with the President the enforcement of prohibition in Missouri.

On 27 of the days of his administration the Governor has been away from Jefferson City all or part of the time. He has become such a familiar figure in observation cars and sleeping coaches between St. Louis and Kansas City that railroad men have come to have very complete information about the State executive. Two of them were overheard one night discussing the fact that the Governor when garbed for sleep prefers an old-fashioned "nightie" to the more modern "yama-yamas."

Barrett, although about 10,000 behind the Governor in miles traversed, has kept the rails warm between here and St. Louis, where he resided and practiced law at the time of his election. Barrett frankly likes the city though born and reared in Canton, Lewis County, Jefferson City though larger than the Northeast Missouri town still lacks much that renders St. Louis attractive to one of the tastes of the Attorney-General. One St. Louis barber shop holds an appeal attraction for Barrett, who managed to get around to it every time he needs a hair cut.

**Fit in With Other Matters.**

Of course, the Attorney-General has had considerable occasion to be in St. Louis in the last two years, what with the lumber prosecutions and a constant turmoil of one kind or another in St. Louis County. And then those things fit in very well with other matters. For instance with the air races near, the Attorney-General had to be down to look over a brief being prepared by St. Louis attorneys collaborating with him in a suit attacking the efforts of the First National Bank to establish branches in St. Louis.

In August the Attorney-General went to New York to take the deposition of H. Clay Pierce in a pending suit on taxes the State claims Pierce should pay. The witness did not appear, testimony of several other witnesses being taken instead. But on the way back the official stopped off at Atlantic City on his vacation. The State paid his expenses to New York and back, but he bore the Atlantic City expense himself.

The Minneapolis journey was to attend a convention of Attorneys-General to which Barrett had been invited to make a speech. State Auditor Hackmann's expenses of \$3,375.59 in personal travel were higher than those of any of the other four, which are as follows:

Barrett \$2,974.40, Hyde \$2,807.82, Becker \$1,420.78, Thompson \$770.13.

**Attorney's Trips All in State.**

Hackmann also is second only to Barrett in the number of his visits to St. Louis, has confined his travels within the State boundaries but has paid much attention to the smaller towns. That may be partly because he has had accountants at work making audits of county records in various parts of the State. During a Senate investigation last winter into Hackmann's official conduct considerable fuss was made about a trip by the Auditor to Charleston, Mo., during a convention of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, which trip Hackmann said had been made to collect money due the State which a county official had failed to remit. In discussing that matter recently, Hackmann said:

"I don't think that I put off going to Charleston until the time of that convention. But I did the State's work there. If I could do that and attend to business of my own, why not?"

And in the same way, if Secretary of State Becker, who is an inveterate fisherman, should take his State-owned automobile, using oil and gasoline for which the State paid on an extended trip through the hills, ostensibly in search of violators of the automobile license law, and should stop now and then to make casts in to first one then another purling Ozark stream, might not he also inquire "Why not?"

**Practice of Predecessors.**

This sort of thing is not new with the five Republicans now in office. It has been the practice for years and doubtless will be continued until men are born anew.

It has come to be the conventional thing for State officials of high and low degree, even down to deputy inspectors of fish and that, in fact, all who have expense accounts, to find business requiring them to travel in the vicinity of every political gathering of their party, and all the while the taxpayer groans under the steadily mounting cost of government.

## WOMAN FOUND TIED TO CHAIR WITH STRIPS FROM SKIRT

Tells Police She Was Robbed of \$125 by Two Youth She Found Ransacking Home.

When William Furlong, an insurance collector, of 2245 Mullanphy street, reached home at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he found his wife, Alice, 60 years old, tied to a chair with strips which had been torn from her dress, a handkerchief stuffed in her mouth and another

tied around her mouth. He called bag in the clothes closet.

The total amount in the three bags, she said, was \$125, of which \$15 was insurance collections, and the remainder belonged to her and

her husband. She was calm when the police arrived, and in response to their questions of surprise that she was not fainting or hysterical,

she told them that formerly she was a trained nurse and was not easily excited. The police reported she was not bruised or injured.

For Goodness Sake Serve  
**YUR FAVORIT**  
CAKE Atte Yester Grocer  
Tebelmann-Baking Co.

TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS  
**Independent Tire Co.**  
3152 Locust Bl.  
Central 619 Bonmont 379

Our New Location  
704-711 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive  
We are equipped with the most modern appliances for the examination of the eyes.  
**The J. I. Chappell Co.**  
Optometrists and Opticians

TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 2, 1923

## GREAT BRITAIN LIMITING STRENGTH OF AIR ARMED

Premier Baldwin says Government Would Operate With Others in Matter.

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin took a brief talk to the British dominions gathered in the imperial conference, in general terms to the man confronting the government without making definite men with respect to an So far as the situation was concerned, this was Lord Curzon, Secretary of Africa, who will make statement in the course of

The Prime Minister, in yesterday, without referring Franco-Belgian occupied Ruhr, spoke of the "balance of opinion" between Britain and France, and reiterated Britain's desire to preserve our relations with that country.

**Views on Air Armies.**

One decisive statement the British Government to co-operate with others in limiting air armaments reference to armament.

"It will be within our that we decided with reference to add to our forces. When announced creation in our program to said I should like to that in conformity with tion under the covenant League of Nations. His Government would gladly with the other governments the strength of air armaments similar to the arrangement in the case of the any such arrangement, it to say, would govern our expansion."

Premier Baldwin speech with a sketch of the reparations problem allusions to the Briti men's view with regard gality or illegality of Belgian occupation of

**Difference in Tempers.**

Referring to the different temperaments of the English and different views said:

"The last 20 years have seen that they are not incom whole-hearted co-operation face of grave dangers, that the patience we are trying to preserve good with France has had many quarters to charge and weakness, but has borne witness not wish to act. Disraeli in a moderating and medium in the councils of East and ardently desirous of friendship with France."

The Premier would to predict the outcome situation that had developed. Referring to the of peace with Turkey, he believed that the League safeguarded all essential the British empire and spirit of reconciliation of the world.

He then reviewed the funding of the British debt in India and said:

"The repayment of going to call for all our will continue this country preliminary to restore normal economic life. The debts of the great be recognized if the for commercial progress and Arms Conference."

Then, reviewing the Washington conference, he said:

"I think we may just that these results, while only of real benefit promise in the future for British empire, are due measure, first, to the conference, which was concerned in initiating the League and, as British empire delegates operated so successfully to fruition."

The remainder of his devoted mainly to a economic difficulties British empire and the impoverishment of countries following the war, suffered especially to the extent in Great Britain of improvement which faded a check, and evidence that the economic present conference would devise measures of regulation, improving means of communication, facilitating the growth within the empire."

Contemplating the day, the Premier could for encouragement. armaments and the money munitions were great 1914, while economic been rent asunder.

**Comment on Dec.**

The only conclusion was to regard past the long periods of quiet, required for protracted wars. Philosophical consideration, that the mass over physical forces acquired over human

"The fact is, he said, our characters change social and political world has not kept up with the growth of its knowledge. He concluded with

**SALE OF FINE SILK HOSIERY**  
**\$1.19** Remarkable Hosiery values—many are silk from top to toe, others have lace tops. All the new Fall colors. **\$1.79**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

## Changeable October Weather Lends Added Interest to This SALE of SPORT COATS

A Carefully Negotiated Purchase of 300 Coats Comprising a Tremendous Value in Every Coat

**\$35**

FOR SPORT

FOR STREET WEAR

FOR MOTORING

FOR UTILITY WEAR



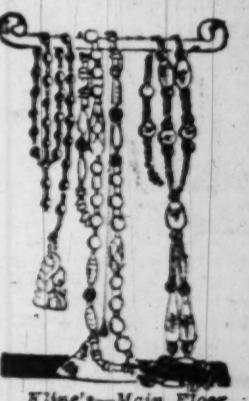
## Truly Unusual Savings in This Sale of Beads and Earrings

**The Earrings**  
Exquisitely designed Pendants in a variety of very new designs. Practically every color desired. Filigree work in gold and platinum finish.

**\$1.25 EACH**

**The Beads**

We are showing a wide variety of styles ranging from conventional designs to most unusual ideas with suspended plaques. Every color in semi-precious stones.



Kline's—Main Floor.

## Marvelous Values in Brushed Wool Sweaters

Chapsie Coats  
Swagger Coats  
Golf Coats

**\$4.95**

A wonderful collection of hundreds of the season's smartest Sweaters. Beautifully woven of very fine, soft, durable brushed wool—exquisitely colored and styled in the latest fashion. Truly, a wondrous array.

**\$7.95**

Smart, New Styles  
Rolled collars, shawl collars, new sleeve and pocket effects, styles of unusual smartness without collars. Many new shades, some with contrasting stripes truly lend a very clever effect.



Kline's—Main Floor.

**Kline's Basement Store**  
Continuing Our Sensational SALE of DRESSES

Purchased at tremendous reductions we offer them below wholesale cost.

Dresses Selling Regularly From \$15 to \$25

Dresses of Satin, Georgette, Charmeuse, Poiret Twill, Canton Satin, Laces and other lovely materials suitable for every occasion.

All the New Fall Collars  
The Smartest Trimmings  
Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.

**\$10**

## GREAT BRITAIN FOR LIMITING STRENGTH OF AIR ARMAMENTS

Premier Baldwin Says Gov-  
ernment Would Gladly Co-  
operate With Other Na-  
tions in Matter.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The British Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, in a brief talk to the Premiers of Britain's dominions, gathered here for the imperial conference, alluded in general terms to the many problems confronting the governments—but without making definite announcement with respect to any of them. So far as the situation in Germany was concerned, this was left for Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who will make a detailed statement in the course of the week.

The Prime Minister, in his address yesterday, without referring to the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr, spoke of the "honest divergence of opinion" between England and France, and reiterated Great Britain's desire to preserve good relations with that country.

### Views on Air Armaments.

One decisive statement was that the British Government was willing to co-operate with other governments in limiting air armaments. In his reference to armaments he said:

"It will be within your knowledge that we decided with great reluctance to add to our defensive air forces. When announcing this increase in our program to Parliament I said I should like to repeat here, that in conformity with our obligation under the covenant of the League of Nations, His Majesty's Government would gladly co-operate with the other governments in limiting the strength of air armaments on lines similar to the treaty of Washington in the case of the navy and any such arrangement, it is needless to say, would govern our policy of air expansion."

Premier Baldwin began his speech with a sketch of the history of the reparations problem. He made no allusions to the British Government's view with regard to the legality of military intervention in the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

### Difference in Temperament.

Referring to the "difference of temperaments of the French and English and different viewpoints, he said:

"The last 20 years have shown that they are not incompatible with whole-hearted co-operation in the face of grave dangers. I am aware that the patience we have shown in trying to preserve good relations with France has laid us open in many quarters to charges of indecision and weakness, but at least it has done us no harm, not only to our wish to act, but generally, inards, as a moderating and mediatorial power in the councils of Europe, but to an ardent desire to preserve the friendship with France."

The Premier would not venture to predict the outcome of the new situation that had developed in Germany. Referring to the conclusion of peace with Turkey, he expressed the belief that the Lausanne treaty safeguarded all essential interests of the British empire and brought a spirit of reconciliation to this part of the world.

He then reviewed the steps in the funding of the British debt to America and said:

"The repayment of this debt is going to call for all our energy, but we considered this course an essential preliminary to restoration of the normal economic life of the world. The debts of the great nations must be recognized if the foundations of commercial progress are to stand."

### Arms Conference Reviewed.

Then, reviewing the results of the Washington conference, he said:

"I think we may justifiably claim that these results, which are not only of real benefit but contain much in the future for the British empire, were due in no small measure, first, to the last imperial conference, which was so largely concerned in initiating the Washington meeting, and second, to the British empire delegation, which cooperated so successfully in bringing it to fruition."

The remainder of his speech was devoted mainly to a resume of the economic difficulties facing the British empire and the world, and the impoverishment of many countries following the war. He referred especially to the unemployment in Great Britain, the promise of improvement, the need of faster a check, and expressed confidence that the economic side of the present conference would be able to devise measures of mutual advantage by way of redistributing population, improving transportation and means of communication and generally facilitating the growth of trade within the empire.

Contemplating the Europe of today, the Premier could find little for encouragement. The size of armies and the money being spent on munitions were greater than in 1914, while economic solidarity had been rent asunder.

### Comment on Development.

The only consolation he could find was to recall past history and the long periods, sometimes centuries, required for recovery after prolonged wars. In a sort of philosophical comment on modern development, Baldwin said he considered that the mastery achieved over physical forces had been completely outbalanced by the control acquired over human forces.

"The fact is," he said, "that our minds learn far more quickly than our characters change, so that the social and political structure of the world has not kept pace with the growth of its knowledge."

He concluded with an eloquent

peroration on the influence that his hearers, representing one-fourth of the mankind of all races and lands, could have on the world's progress.

"Like the network of steel imbedded in concrete, this Commonwealth holds more than itself together," he declared. "It holds through the greatest cataclysm that has ever shaken the foundations of the world. Dissolve those ties and civilization itself would collapse."

**League of Nations Praised.**

He praised the League of Nations for its moderation and intelligence

in handling the Corfu crisis. He declared that without the league war would have been likely.

The dominion Premiers spoke briefly. Gen. Smuts of the Union of South Africa laying particular stress on the need of a complete settlement in Europe.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Kresge Store Sells Wildroot  
The Kresge 5 and 10 Store has just received new stock of Wildroot hair tonic and Wildroot liquid shampoo as advertised in national magazines.

**Mrs. Stokes Summoned by Jury.**  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes yesterday was served with a subpoena to appear before

the grand jury in connection with her charges that W. E. D. Stokes, her wealthy New York husband, attempted to injure her reputation by securing perjured evidence that she was a former resident of a notorious Chicago club of two decades ago.

For that little lunch  
just before they part  
**Bluhill**  
Cheese  
convenient—appreciated

### Visitors From Out of Town

—will find this sale a rare opportunity to purchase an ultra-smart Coat at great savings—from St. Louis' largest Women's Specialty House. Take home a Garland Coat.

**Garlands**  
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

"Have You Seen the  
New Buick?"

# Wednesday=A Gigantic Sale of Winter Coats

A SALE so great in scope, so unusual in values, that we have made every preparation to take care of enormous crowds. In our opinion, the entire group in this sale should be sold out before closing time—and that means early attendance on your part if you would have first choice of these wonderful Coats.

## \$75, \$85 and \$100 Coats...

COATS that in many instances are worth twice their sale price—every Coat here offered worth far more than \$50. The furs alone on many could not be purchased for less than the price of the whole Coat. Emphatically, these are superb values!

### Fine Quality Fabrics of:

Ormadale  
Lustrosa  
Brytonia  
Truvonnet

Mergina  
Ardsley  
Formosa  
Raritan

Gerona  
Patricia  
Roi de Lain  
Fanchon

\$50

Women's Sizes      Extra Sizes  
Misses' Sizes      Stout Sizes



### Many Show the Smart Tube-Like Silhouette

C OATS for street, evening and general wear—Coats for every occasion. The pictures give but an idea of their styles. There are dozens of models not sketched. And the pictures cannot tell you the "feel" of their soft, comforting warmth, the velvety texture of their fabrics—the richness of their deep dark shades. The women who buy them tomorrow will have cause to congratulate themselves upon the savings they have made—and the beautiful Coats they have obtained.

### Nearly Every Coat Is Richly Fur Trimmed

Shawl collars, mushroom collars, big furry cuffs and many bands adorn these Coats. Furs are natural squirrel, caracul, beaver, kit fox, Viatka squirrel, Manchurian wolf and platinum wolf. And all the skins are of selected quality—rich, warm, luxurious.



Extra Racks to Make Selection Easy!



Extra Salespeople!



Extra Space!

Entire Third Floor—Broadway Side!

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.)

409-11-18 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

Negro Implicates Whites in Killing.  
By the Associated Press.  
GREENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 2.—

Burwell Kemp, negro, held here in connection with the slaying of Otha Ballard at Mount Pleasant, has made a confession concerning the killing of T. C. Hutchings, City Attorney of Greenville. Confessed in a telephone conversation to the Greenville Herald this morning. The negro implicated three white men, George McKinley and Paul Keith, held here for safe-keeping, and Clem Gray, in jail at New Boston, in the crime, according to Hutchings.

**Bluhill**  
Tasty Cheese  
A delicious spread

#### MOUNTAINS MOVING IN CALIFORNIA, SAYS GEOLOGICAL EXPERT

Andes Also Slipping, Dr. Bailey Willis Reports—Attributes Quakes to This Cause.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Andes mountains are moving straight across Argentina is the information brought to Washington from South America by Dr. Bailey Willis, professor-emeritus of geology at Lehigh Stanford Jr. University, sent by the Carnegie Institution of Washington to study the earthquake which rocked Chile last year.

While the Andean mountains are moving eastward the California mountains are moving northward, says Dr. Willis.

The professor declares the geological incident to this movement caused the Chilean earthquake and the recent Japanese disaster and he believes the destructive earthquake at San Francisco was due to this same general law.

Dr. Willis says the earth transformations resulting in earthquakes are likely to go on forever and the only thing to be done is to build houses that will resist the tremors. Experiments by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, he said, had proved that stations established by them in the California mountains had moved two or three feet in periods of 10 to 15 years. He holds that in the millions of years since these movements began the California mountains have slipped many miles.

In South America he estimates the Andes may be moving over Argentina at the rate of a meter (39.37 inches) or perhaps two meters in 100 years.

#### ISLAND THAT GREW FROM SNAG TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

Spot in Mississippi, 25 Miles South of St. Louis, Bought by County in 1902, Now 16½ Acres.

Twin Hollow Towhead Island, which grew from a snag in the Mississippi River, is to be auctioned off by the St. Louis County Court, and there will be at least one bidder at the sale because that has been insured by the deposit of \$2500 earnest money.

The island is near the St. Louis County shore, about 25 miles south of St. Louis, opposite Cliff Cave. The original snag, as tradition has it, expanded as the river took sediment and debris to it, until in 1922 a Government survey disclosed that it measured 16½ acres.

Frank Schaaf, who had obtained a squatter's claim to the island, sold it to St. Louis County in 1902 for \$400, and the county, in turn, rented it for farm land at \$75 a year. Under cultivation the land became more valuable, and three years ago the county gave a five-year lease on the ground to Sam Crecellus at \$250 a year. The lease still has two years to run. From its investment of \$400 the county has earned \$2025 so far and, under the terms of the lease, would receive \$500 more in the next two years. The purchaser of the island will take it subject to the leasehold. The auction will be held Dec. 1.

#### SAYS DESTROYERS CHANGED COURSE WITHOUT HESITATING

Commander of U. S. Somers Testifies He Planned to Make Course When "Settled."

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 2.—All of the vessels of destroyer squadron 11 followed the lead of the flagship Delphy when she swerved sharply eastward toward the rocks off Honda, Cal., Sept. 8, and none of them showed hesitation at the turn, according to Commander William P. Gaddis, of the U. S. Somers, who testified yesterday's session of the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster in which seven ships and 23 lives were lost.

Commander Gaddis said he had not checked the change of course executed by the Delphy, and had not intended to do so until "we were settled down on the new course." Up to this point he had given radio compass bearings from Point Arguello, indicating the squadron still was to the north of the point, "due consideration," but had not placed "too much confidence" in them, he said.

When he saw ships ahead of him stop and ships astern of him coming on at full speed, he testified, he steered sharply to the right and out of squadron formation to escape collision fore and aft. A moment later he saw breakers 50 feet ahead, felt the Somers bump over the rocks and ordered full speed astern until the ship was back in deep water.

#### INCREASE IN FATAL ACCIDENTS

75,300 Lives Lost in 1922, 14,000 in Auto Mishaps.

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Accidents in the United States during 1922 exacted a toll of approximately 75,300 lives, an increase of nearly 2000 over the estimated number for the previous year, a committee report declared today at the National Safety Congress. Although there has been a decline in the accidental death rate for 10 or 12 years, the number of fatal accidents has never been less than 70,000 each year.

The report credited the automobile with the largest entry in the annual accident mortality budget—14,000, or 18 per cent of all fatal accidents for that year. The committee estimated that during each day in 1922, 294 American citizens were killed by accident.

# FURS

Offering the choicest Pelts, constructed by expert masters, your wants are safeguarded.

An incomparable selection of Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes, Capes, Scarfs and Chokers.

"Furs of  
Dependable Quality"

## Special Sale

Large Mink Chokers  
\$18.00

2-Skin  
Jap Marten Chokers  
\$36.00

2-Skin Stone Marten  
Chokers  
\$64.00

Fox Chokers  
in all shades  
\$20 to \$120

The LEPPERT-ROOS Label  
in any garment is an assurance of perfection in quality, style and workmanship.

**Leppert-Roos Fur Co.**  
A. G. Solari, President  
FURS EXCLUSIVELY  
809 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Satisfaction is in every cup of "SALADA" TEA R582 ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

Try a package and be convinced.

#### Zeiss Binoculars for the International Air Races

You'll lose much of the thrill of this greatest aerial event unless you have a pair of Zeiss Binoculars. We have them in all magnifications.

**Erker's**  
511 N. Grand  
828 Olive

#### Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

ADVERTISEMENT

**DROPSY**  
TREATED ONE  
WEEK FREE  
short breathing  
relieved in 24 to  
48 hours. Wonderful  
for first trial treatment.  
Collins' Drosy Remedy Co.  
Dept. 100 ATLANTA, GA.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch  
printed 777,323 Total "Wantu"—229,344  
more than the THREE other St. Louis  
newspapers combined.

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**Sonnenfeld's**

610-612 Washington Avenue



**SUIT**



**Sonnenfeld's**  
"The House of  
Courtesy"



**SALE**

Another specially planned event for the hundreds of visitors attending the V. P. Festivities and Air Races. An opportunity that is almost without a parallel in offering such fashion-new Suits at this amazing price.

\$75 Values . . .

\$65 Values . . .

\$55 Values . . .

\$45 Values . . .

Sizes for Misses' and Women

\$39.75

Fur Trimmings  
Squirrel Beaver  
Caracul Wolf Fox

Fine Fabrics  
Ormadale Brytonia  
Veldyne Vellona  
Poirel Twill

In every respect a marvelous Suit Sale. Included are finely embroidered and braided models in addition to the fur-trimmed styles. All are exceptionally well tailored and designed. Some are belted, others button or ornament trimmed. There are long silhouettes or short coat effects, in a wide variety of dark colors. The collection, secured from one of the most experienced suit makers in the country, is offered at pronounced savings in this welcome sale. Do not fail to attend.

Third Floor.



**\$5 and \$6 Fall Hats**

*In a Sensational Sale Tomorrow at . . . . .*

Plenty of black, feather-trimmed models; also many other wanted colors and trimmings; large, small and medium-size shapes.

Hats of Lyons Velvet, Panne  
Velvet, Felt and Combinations

A number of Hats accumulated from the past month's sales and regular selling will be closed out tomorrow at \$3. All were purchased recently and represent new and extremely desirable styles for misses and women. It is a good idea to be here when the selling starts at 9 a. m., and purchase one or more Hats for the remainder of the season, so remarkable are these styles and values.

(First Floor.)

\$3

**Hicura Soap**  
- Imparts -  
**Velvet Touch**

**ADVERTISING**  
**TREATED ONE**  
**PSYCHOTIC BREATHING**  
relieved in 25 to  
WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Write  
Dr. DROPPY REMEDY CO.  
ATLANTA, GA.

1922 the Post-Dispatch  
7,200 Total "Want" 22,844  
the THREE other St. Louis  
newspapers combined.

**Eld's**  
Courtesy



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**Silk Malines**  
50c Value 39c  
Yard ... 39c  
Pure silk Malines of waterproof quality in white, pink, light blue, rose, green, dark blue, red and black; full width. A quality that will not crush easily. Main Floor

**Deltah**  
**Pearls**  
1/2 Off  
In a sale that is now in progress.  
Main Floor

**SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14**

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

**Our**  
**Tea Room**  
on the sixth floor is a delightful place to lunch.

**Parisian Corsages**  
newly arrived from France and developed of gold and silver ribbon and handmade flowers of silks, chiffons and velvets. Also French flowers for millinery and other uses.

Fourth Floor

## New Fall Silken and Woolen Weaves

Offering Smart, High Quality Fabrics for Many Types of Apparel



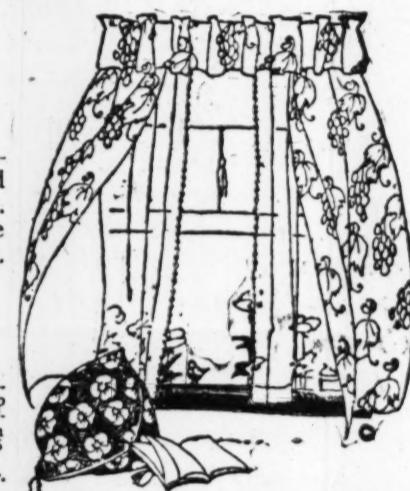
### Unusually Welcome Should Be These Values in Marquisette Curtains

**Specially Priced  
Wednesday, Pair....** \$1.65

¶ Neatly made of excellent quality marquisette, these curtains are attractively trimmed with lace and are suitable for many rooms. While available at this price it would be the part of forethought to fill all requirements. White, ivory or beige tints.

**Paneling**  
51 and 51.25  
Values, Section... 75c  
Sectional panels that are 5 inches wide and are usual length. Flat and novelties combination. Were finished with scalloping and lace. Please bring window measurements.

**Net Curtains**  
Special  
Value... \$2.85  
Cassette Curtains of excellent net with plain top and effective border effect. Finished with button or thread fringe. Just \$7.85 pairs in this group.



**A Selling Significant to Home-Makers—**

### Living-Room Suites

**\$400 Value for....** \$275



¶ Davenport, chair and wing chair, covered with taupe mohair and fitted with big, loose cushions. Suites that you would be pleased to select for your home, because of their beautiful design, high-grade materials and careful workmanship.

**Bedroom Suites**

\$300

Value.... \$235

Four-piece Suites consisting of 48-inch dresser, wardrobe, large vanity dresser and bow-end bed. Graceful design—popular 2-tone walnut finish.

**Felt Mattresses**

\$20

Value... \$14.50

All layer-felt Mattresses of 50-lb. weight; covered with durable ticking in tan or blue stripe with blue and red border; 4-row side stitching.

Seventh Floor



### 26-Pc. Service Sets

**\$13.90 Value  
Wednesday...** \$7.95

¶ Attractive sets of the well known Wm. Rogers 1881 Standard Silver Plate in the charming "Revere" and "Essex" patterns; sets which you will be delighted to obtain at this special price and including—

Six knives, six forks, six serving spoons, six teaspoons, one sugar shell and one butter knife.

Main Floor

**Adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles,  
based on the current list prices.**

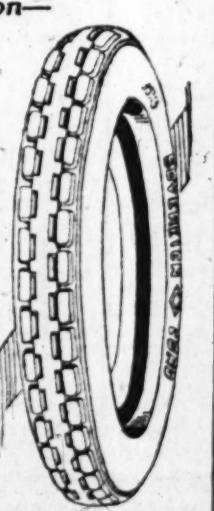
Sizes	List	Sale Price	Sizes	List	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	C. \$16.95	\$9.75	33x4	S. S. \$37.20	\$16.88
32x3 1/2	S. S. \$28.40	\$13.75	34x4	S. S. \$38.15	\$17.50
31x4	S. S. \$32.75	\$15.63	33x5	S. S. \$58.10	\$27.50
32x4	S. S. \$36.10	\$16.25	35x5	S. S. \$61.00	\$28.13

Sixth Floor

**Motorists! An Offer Worthy of Your Careful Attention—**

### Sovereign Cord Tires

¶ Through a special purchase we are able to offer these excellent non-skid tread Tires at savings to 50% and more. The extreme advantage of supplying needs from this group will be appreciated when you know that Sovereign Tires frequently give 10,000 to 15,000 miles of service.



**adjustment guarantee of 8000 miles,  
based on the current list prices.**

Sizes	List	Sale Price	Sizes	List	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	C. \$16.95	\$9.75	33x4	S. S. \$37.20	\$16.88
32x3 1/2	S. S. \$28.40	\$13.75	34x4	S. S. \$38.15	\$17.50
31x4	S. S. \$32.75	\$15.63	33x5	S. S. \$58.10	\$27.50
32x4	S. S. \$36.10	\$16.25	35x5	S. S. \$61.00	\$28.13

Sixth Floor

## Basement Economy Store



**Beginning Tomorrow—A Most Extraordinary Sale of Women's Low Shoes**

**Seconds of \$3  
to \$5 Grades...** \$1.88

¶ In this specially priced group are Oxfords of patent, brown and black leathers, also straps in satin and cut-outs in various styles. Some of these Shoes were taken from our regular stock while others are factory check-ed. Surely an opportunity not to be overlooked!

All sizes in one style or another. Come when the sale starts at 9 A. M.

Basement Economy Store

### Truly Extraordinary Is This Selling of 800 New Fall Silk and Wool Dresses

**\$13.50 to \$15  
Values—Tomorrow...** \$10



¶ Surely a remarkable price at which to obtain Dresses in latest Fall and Winter styles, excellently made and suitable for many occasions. There are straightline, pleated, drape and coat effects, of Canton crepe, Poiret twill, crepe de chine, satin and charmeuse. In black, navy and brown.

**Winter Coats**  
\$30 to \$35 Values for... \$24.50  
Dozens of fashionable styles, including fur-trimmed Coats, plain tailored types, spangled Coats, capes, wrappy effects and jacquettes. Fabrics are Bolivia, Granada, suede, astrakan cloth, etc.

Basement Economy Store

### Union Suits

**\$2 to \$2.50 \$1.49  
Values...**

¶ Men's heavy-weight elastic, ribbed, wool-mixed Union Suits with fleece lining. Come in gray mixtures.

**Women's Underwear**  
Extremely soft ribbed fleece-lined cotton vests or pants, also black ankle-lengthights \$5 to \$8 values.

**Children's Union Suits**

Medium or heavy-weight fleece-lined cotton or wool-mixed Suits, 2 to 16 year sizes; plain or taped styles. \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. \$1.00 Basement Economy Store

**\$5 Hats**  
Special, Wednesday, \$3.95

¶ A group of 200 new Hats for women. Made of Lyon and Panama veils. In the season's newest shapes. Neatly trimmed with ostrich and fancy effects. In black and the season's colors. Basement Economy Store

**Men's Shirts**  
\$2.50 Value—Special  
\$1.79

Well-made Shirts of soft wool-mixed cloth, in light and dark gray, brown, tan, olive drab and navy. Semi-military style with two-flap pockets. All are cut extra full, with collar attached. Some have lined bosoms and double elbows. Non-shrinking neckbands. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Basement Economy Store

### There Should Be Brisk Buying in This Sale of Women's Flannelette Gowns

**\$1.25 and \$1.50  
Values for.... 98c**

¶ Warm Flannelette Gowns in a variety of styles. In assorted pink and blue stripes, with V or square collars, double front and back yokes and long sleeves. Some are embroidered while others are plain tailored. All sizes.

**Flannelette Wear**  
Scotch and Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns, Billie Burke sleepers and two-piece pajamas in regular and extra sizes. All samples. \$1.95 \$1.79 to \$2.25 values. Basement Economy Store

**Flannelette Wear**  
Children's Flannelette Gertrude Gowns, Petticoats and bloomers; striped or white in the lot. Sizes 2 to 6. 50c to 75c values. Basement Economy Store

**SHEETS**  
\$1.42

Full bleached seamless Sheets, made with deep hem and in 8x9-inch size. Of serviceable grade, free from dressing.

**Flannelette**  
27-inch Outing Flannel, light grounds with neat pink and blue stripes. Full pieces. For sleeping garments, etc. \$2.50 value, 17c

**Satinette**  
Remnants of yard-wide Satinette in the wanted light shades. Splendid for bloomers, underwear, etc. 75c value, Wednesday. 49c yard

**Muslin**

25-inch unbleached Muslin in mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards. For mattress covers, etc. Limit of 10 yards. 25c value, 12c yard

**Bath Towels**

Heavy absorbent quality Turkish Towels, size 18x26 inches. Pure bleached and with strongly hemmed ends. Seconds of 35c grade, each 19c Basement Economy Store

### Mattresses

**\$15 Value—Special.... \$10.45**

¶ All layer felt Mattresses, covered with good quality fancy striped ticking and with deep roll edge. Full size, strongly tufted. 45-lb. size.

**\$3.75 Blankets**

Fancy cotton plaid Blankets, size 60x78 inches. In colors of pink, blue, tan and gray. Seconds of \$8.50 pair. Basement Economy Store



PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

PAGES 15-18

## ADMIRAL MOFFETT OUTLINES PLAN FOR NAVAL AIR RESERVE

RIFT DEVELOPS  
IN THE NATIONAL  
AERONAUTIC BODY  
COL. DAVIS URGES  
10-YEAR AIRPLANE  
BUILDING PROGRAMControversy Over Policies  
and Work Results in  
Threatened Bolt and Or-  
ganization of New Society.FORMER AIR PILOTS  
ACTIVE IN MOVEMENTHoward E. Coffin Re-elected  
President of Association at  
Annual Meeting, but Says  
He Will Resign.

Fractional differences which cropped out in the annual business meeting of the National Aeronautic Association last night at Hotel Statler threatened a rift in the affairs of the organization, which has functioned for the last year as the largest aeronautic association in the country, and the American representative of the International Federation at Hotel Statler.

Howard E. Coffin of Detroit, who had stated he would not be a candidate for re-election as president, was nominated from the floor, against his objections, and elected over B. H. Mulvihill of Pittsburgh, former vice president, after delegates engaged in several verbal and parliamentary skirmishes.

## Coffin to Resign Presidency.

However, just as the session was dragging to a close at 3 a.m., Coffin addressed the delegates and stated he could not accept the presidency, due to pressure of personal matters. He stated his resignation would be placed before the Board of Governors at a meeting called for this afternoon, and he would ask the board to consider choosing a successor.

Meanwhile a group which threatened a "bolt" from the association met elsewhere in the hotel. It was stated, and made preliminary plans for organization of a national association of ex-air service pilots. Temporary officers were chosen, to be announced later, it was said.

Controversy over policies and association work produced the differences, it was declared.

Coffin did not preside at the meeting but appeared on the floor when his name was mentioned for the presidency, with a declaration that he would not accept the presidency, but suggested a choice of Mulvihill as president and himself as vice president, provided it was agreed they were to have a free hand in carrying on the association work.

"Too Much Misunderstanding." "Want to talk horse sense with you," he said, "as there has been too much misunderstanding, argument and controversy in the field of aviation during the last year." He urged harmony in the association and said officers "could not be pestered all the time by someone snapping at their heels."

A majority of the nominations brought in by the nominating committee were held over. The committee had proposed Mulvihill and W. Frank Carter, chairman of the St. Louis Air Board, for president, but Carter's name was withdrawn. Porter Adams of Boston, a Governor from the First District, was proposed unanimously by the committee for vice president. Two other nominations were made from the floor and Ralph Cram of Davenport, Ia., elected. Dudley Outcault of Cincinnati, secretary, and B. F. Castle of New York for treasurer, nominated by the committee, both were elected.

During the parley nominations for president became numerous and the convention was resolved into a committee as a whole, for a time to iron out the situation.

Formed Last Year at Detroit. A supporter of Coffin stated the latter had contributed nearly \$130,000 from his personal funds during the last year to finance the organization, which was formed at the air races last year at Detroit. This covered virtually all of the expenses.

Members of the Board of Governors were nominated from about 20 states and elected. They included: Missouri, Carl H. Wolfley of St. Joseph; Illinois, Dr. R. R. Ferguson; Chicago; Massachusetts, Porter Adams, Boston; New Haven; Connecticut, L. S. Horner; New York; New York, R. P. Holt; New York City; Porto Rico, Charles R. Hartsell; Georgia, G. G. Chaffee; Louisiana, Alton S. Mackett; Ohio, Glen L. Martin; Cleveland; Michigan, Harold L. Emmons; Detroit; Minnesota, E. F. Chapman; Minneapolis; Iowa, R. W. Tran; Davenport; Kansas, A. E. Murr; Utah, C. L. Nelson.

Five members at large were elected, including Orville Wright of Dayton; W. Frank Carter of St. Louis; Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston; W. B.

Continued on Page 18.

Assistant War Secretary Tells  
Aero Congress Banquet  
ers Aerial Defense Is Be-  
low Danger Point.PHYSICAL ISOLATION  
NOT NOW SAFEGUARDPlane Industry "Starving to  
Death," He Declares—Pat-  
rick and Moffett in Prepar-  
edness Pleas.

Financial and legislative provision for development of the aircraft industry of the United States, to place it on an equal footing with that of other nations commercially and for national defense, were urged last night by Government, military, naval and civilian speakers at the banquet of the third National Aero Congress at Hotel Statler.

Col. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of War, declared the army air service had been reduced beyond the safety point for national defense and that "puttiful little" was being done to safeguard the nation in the air. Unless appropriations are increased, he asserted, the air service will be soon virtually impotent.

A 10-year program of building planes should be adopted by the Government, he said, "not as an aggressive measure or in competition with other nations, but merely to meet the deficit in planes needed for purely training and defensive purposes."

Diplomats Among Guests.— "America must wake up," he said. "It is splendid to dream of dreams of universal peace, splendid to do everything in our power to bring this about. But while dreaming dreams we must not shut our eyes to the dangers of this imperfect world. Reasonable preparedness against war by a great and peace-loving nation is its best preventive of war."

The banquet is the principal social event of the Aero Congress, held in connection with the international air races. Military attaches and diplomatic representatives of eight foreign countries were among the 100 guests, together with many of the army, navy and civilian flyers who will participate in the air races Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St. Louis Flying Field.

Among the foreign guests were Major-General H. Haraguchi, military attaché of the Japanese embassy at Washington; Capt. M. G. Christie, air attaché, British embassy; Phya Buri Navarath, Minister from Siam; Capt. Georges Thenault, air attaché, French embassy; Commander Mauro Calderara, air attaché, Italian embassy; Lieut. Virginie de Lemare, air attaché, Brazilian embassy; Wing Commander J. L. Gordon, Canadian Air Board, and Dr. S. Bedoya, secretary of the Peruvian embassy.

## U. S. Weakness in Air.

In his plea for strengthening of the aerial defenses Davis pointed out that the physical isolation, which formerly was a safeguard to security of the country, no longer was an obstacle to invasion by a hostile power. The modern bombing plane can make a trip from Europe to this country in 30 hours, he said, and a modern airship, similar to the ZR-1 could cross in 40 hours. He pictured the destruction that might be wrought by an aerial fleet carrying bombs weighing up to 10,000 pounds.

Strength of the army air service has been reduced to 315 officers and about \$600 men, he stated, and compared this with Great Britain's air service personnel of 31,000 officers and men. "We have failed to provide even our meager force with adequate equipment for training, much less actual combat," he continued. "In 1922 we had a surplus, after the war, of 2125 planes of all types; in 1923 this surplus was 746; in 1924, we will have a shortage of planes, needed solely for training. In 1925, unless appropriations are increased, this shortage will be 1400 planes. In other words, we are literally starving to death, this vital branch of our national service."

More serious than this, he continued, "is the fact that our airplane industry also is starving to death. Development of industry cannot be brought about overnight, as we learned to our cost during the World War, when the first American-built plane did not reach the front until 16 months after the declaration of war. At the present time, to meet requirements of a war program, the War Department would require 18 months to build the pursuit planes, 17 months for bombing planes, 17

months for flying boats, 17 months for transport planes, 17 months for observation planes, 9 months for observation and 11 months for training planes."

## "Half of What Army Has."

Similar pleas for preparedness and means for continued experimentation and development, which would benefit not only the service of defense but advance commercial aerial navigation, were made by Rear-Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, and Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service. "We have every aircraft record, but one, and expect to get that," Gen. Patrick said, "and we have builders producing machines that equal any others built. Despite this, the Air Service is neglected, and practically no use is made commercially of aircraft."

He urged legislation to assist development and said Government aid should be extended to aircraft production, as it had been extended to every other form of transportation.

Rear Admiral Moffett remarked: "I want to talk horse sense with the Army," or, as some call it, the "Army has."

## Such restrictions, he said, "would limit transportation and commerce and would be as reasonable as trying to limit the automobile industry."

Both Moffett and Patrick commanded the work done in putting St. Louis Field in condition for the air races.

## Says City Can Get Air Mail.

Assured that St. Louis could obtain air mail service were repeated by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Paul Henderson. He said it was up to the city and others desiring air mail service to persuade Congress to make the appropriations so that the service would be established. He said over-night service could be provided for St. Louis to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla., Fort Worth, Tex., Denver and Minneapolis.

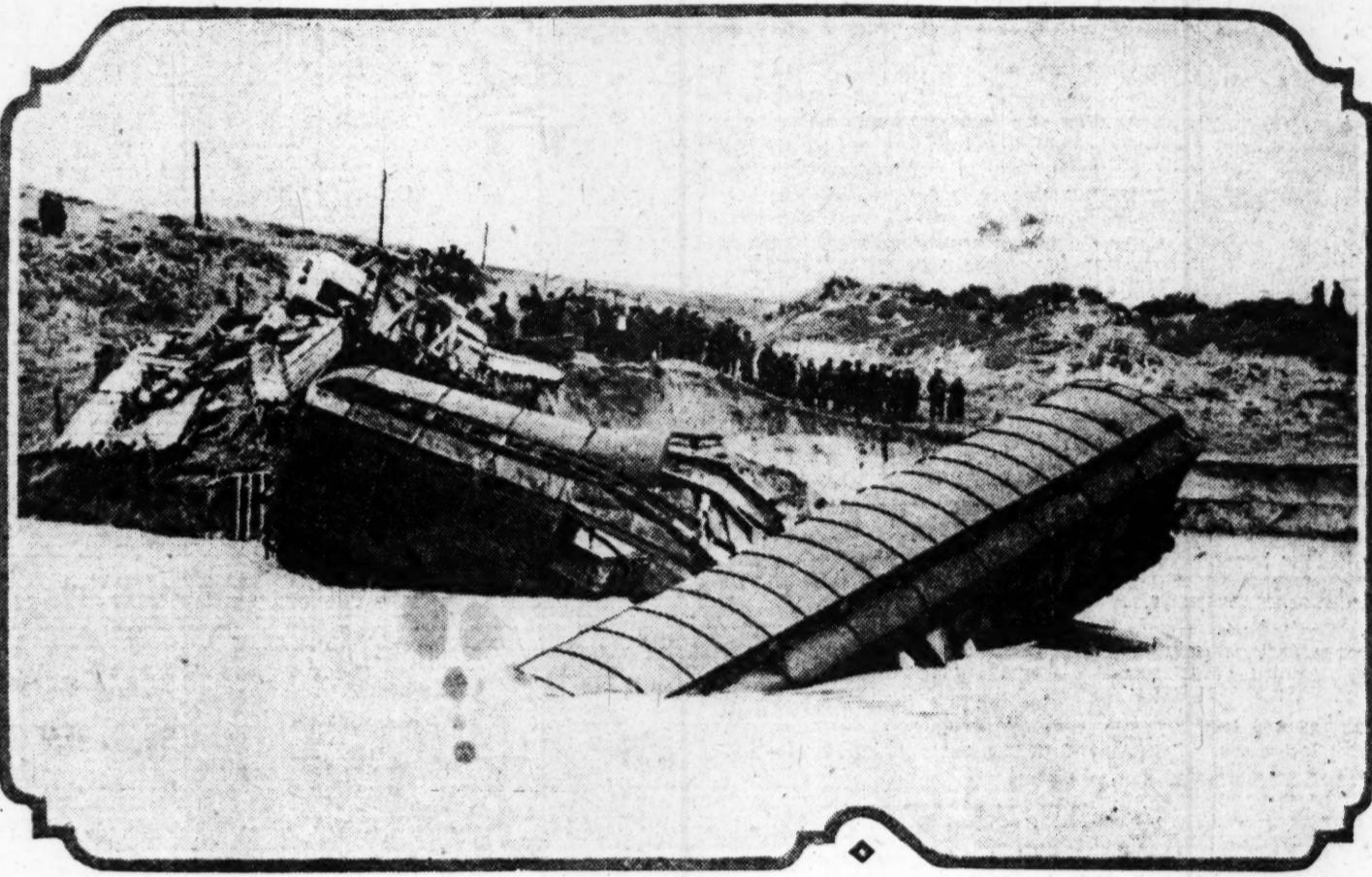
He predicted that within 10 years there would be such large numbers of air mail centers in the country, not less than 500 miles or more than 1400 or 1500 miles apart, would be connected by airmail.

Brief talks on the future of aviation were made by Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Eric G. Logan Feland, Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps; Commander Billard of the United States Coast Guard; Gov. Hyde and Mayor Kiel, the latter two welcoming the visitors.

United States Senator Spencer, who presided, introduced Mayor Kiel as an official whose terms "succeed each other," and therefore was familiar with all events. The Mayor, sometimes termed the "perpetual" Mayor, replied: "The Mayor of St. Louis and the airplane started about the same time—both have been up in the air a number of times, and both have had a number of falls."

The necessity for many of the changes proposed in the organic law

## Wreckage of Train That Fell Through Bridge Near Casper, Wyo.



—Atlantic &amp; Pacific.

THOUGH six days have elapsed since a Burlington train plunged through a weakened bridge into a flooded mountain creek between Casper and Lockett, the number of dead has not yet been determined. Some of the cars still lie embedded in the sand with the flood waters about them. This photograph shows cars in the water the day following the disaster the night before. The estimated number of victims is 25 to 40, but only half a dozen bodies have been found. Some of the cars have been washed a considerable distance down the stream.

CODE CONVENTION CONVENES  
TODAY IN FINAL SESSION

**Effort May Be Made to Provide for Calling of  
Special Legislative Sessions Without  
Summons From the Governor.**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—Delegates to the Constitutional convention, which will reconvene late today to conclude its business preparatory to final adjournment, indicated that an effort would be made to incorporate in the proposed amendments to the Constitution a provision designed to meet a situation such as that which has arisen in Oklahoma.

There Gov. Walton used the militia to prevent the Legislature from meeting in special session to impeach him without a call from the Governor.

Gen. Patrick remarked: "Under the Missouri Constitution, as it now stands, and as the convention had proposed to leave it, a Missouri Legislature, it is held, could not meet in special session to impeach the Governor of this State or for any other purpose, except on call from the Governor."

He urged legislation to assist development and said Government aid should be extended to aircraft production, as it had been extended to every other form of transportation.

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The necessity for many of the changes proposed in the organic law

NATIONALISTS AIM TO  
END GERMAN REPUBLIC

**"Black Reichswehr" Planning  
Restoration of Monarchy as  
Strength Is Increasing.**

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROF.

Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The "Black Reichswehr," or, as some call it, the "White Reichswehr," Nationalists, groups which have been recruiting their forces throughout Germany for months—are now growing so fast it is no longer possible to control them. They aim to overthrow the Republic and while all are not united on what is next, the general tendency is to the secure position of our plane for national defense.

Commercial aviation is the only hope of the navy to establish and maintain an adequate reserve force which would be available in time of emergency. The trained pilots who would fly commercial planes on their regular routes could readily be called to fly planes in war maneuvers and, furthermore, this may well be the way the navy either could or would be able to recruit in the event of war.

They began to move as soon as Bavaria announced a dictatorships and military commanders took over all local power.

Their idea is to come into each garrison town, such large numbers and on such friendly terms with the regular Reichswehr that it will be impossible to shake them off.

They propose to surround Berlin and every other commanding point with a circle of revolutionaries inextricably mixed with Reichswehr.

To succeed they must proceed rapidly, but if they have the majority sentiment with them it will be difficult to check them.

What luck they will have here is difficult to foretell. The growth of anti-Republican sentiment has progressed so far, however, that in Bavaria it is only a question whether Dictator Von Kahr will put forth a proposal to surround Berlin and all local power.

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The mobilization of industry is one of the most important steps toward national security in an emergency. But, to effect mobilization of industry, the industry must be in existence.

If war were declared tomorrow, we would be in a pitiful plight as regards numbers of effective aircraft.

There would be an immediate demand for a building program that would swamp the existing industry and would be impossible to put in effect without serious, it might well be, disastrous delay.

The aircraft industry in this country which has managed to exist through the past few years has demonstrated that the best in aircraft design and workmanship can be produced.

The industrialists have been trying to come to terms with the French, but found it impossible, so have fallen back on efforts to throw political power at home so far as the right that an entirely new reorganization of the State government is proposed.

The right, which has been adopted, is an explanation of the name. The last section of the pamphlet contains a same book, in exactly the form in which it will be handed to the voter at the polls, with instructions how to mark each amendment to register an affirmative or negative vote. Not an argument for or against any of the 21 amendments appears in the document.

In grasping findings of the convention for the ballot, all of the highly controversial proposals, so far as is possible, are placed by themselves. In that way the provisions for a revision of the primary election law, to provide for classification of property for taxation and abolition of the ex-officio State Board of Equalization occupy sections by themselves. Other sections of a related nature are placed together. Thus the proposal recommended to enable St. Louis to expand her limits, and sections to give the cities of the State home rule are grouped together with that authority.

The convention, meeting today after a recess of two weeks, during which its members have served

without pay, is expected to be in session about 10 days. The delegates will participate in an informal gathering at a dinner tonight, at which the plan of campaign will be discussed.

Members of the committee which planned the convention include Joshua W. Alexander of Gallatin, chairman; Charles D. Morris, St. Joseph; former Circuit Judge Daniel George H. Williams; Webster Groves; former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace Crossley; Warrensburg; Arthur V. Lashly, Webster Groves; E. C. N. Meader, Cassville.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public panderers, never seek sympathy with the poor, always remain dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

**"Alias" Expresses Gratitude.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am with an overwhelming emotion of gratitude that I thank you and the many readers of your paper who heard my "Cry for a Chance" in this column Sept. 27.

I have sought—and found.

I have asked—and received.

Now it is up to me, please God, to prove worthy of the noble response to my appeal, as, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Not much more can now be said or promised, other than it is my desire to reach the mark I have set before me as my goal to—

"Do good—make good." And this will come if I guide my every act and thought, remembering that He is within me and that I can no more escape from my God than I can run away from myself. God help me. "ALIAS."

"Alias" received in all 15 responses to his appeal in the Post-Dispatch for a new chance in life. He has made a selection of the opportunities offered and will be happily and gratefully at work when this is read.—Ed.

**Likes Us No More.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THINK you have been very unfair in your editorial columns toward the Ku Klux Klan.

I have been a reader of your paper for several years and have always thought it a great paper until you deliberately and repeatedly falsified about the great 100 percent K. K. which I presume you consider a personal deterrent to your own religion or creed and to the public in general. READER.

**Justices Vote on Constitution.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I ANNOUNCING my position in casting my vote on final passage of the draft of proposed Constitution I said in substance: "That I would vote for practically all of the proposed new sections to be placed in the final draft, and when it comes to adoption by the people, I shall vote against such amendments as I do not favor. I shall vote for them on final passage, though personally I do not favor many of them but I am not going to prevent the people from voting on these amendments that we have adopted in convention. I do this for the reason that we are not making a Constitution, but merely submitting recommendations, and the old Constitution will remain if the people do not adopt the one submitted by us. If I vote not to submit to the people these amendments I am setting up my individual judgment against the opinion of many not to let the people vote on the new propositions. I shall therefore for this reason vote to submit to the people the work of this convention, and shall sign the proposed draft requesting the right to vote again, such as I do not favor on final submission." The above is my reason why I shall sign the final draft of the proposed amendments.

E. G. ROBISON.  
Mayville, Mo.**A Reminiscence.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FIVE years have passed this day (Sept. 26) since we went thru "Hell"—that was when the shells flew fast and many are they that cannot tell a story—a dream—call it what you will—but we of the 35th that are still here should pause a moment and offer a silent prayer for our buddies who died over there, for mourn we must not but praise those lads who gave their best to the very last.

J. LEHR, Co. G, 133rd A. E. F.

**Answers E. R.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I appear to me that if "E. R." had a claim of disablement for more than he was credited he surely could have had it adjusted by submitting to another physical examination or whatever examination might have been required.

It also appears to me that if I were the brother of "E. R." and had absolute knowledge or reason to believe infusio[n] was done, I could and would very easily take up the matter with proper authorities. I would also give my name, address and telephone number; if any, and I wanted an article like this published, for I believe further, there are some sympathetic readers who would volunteer assistance for justice's sake.

Again "E. R."s article leads one to believe that War Risk Insurance and compensation and medical treatment for disablement is one and the same thing it is not, absolutely not. Whether or not you carry war risk insurance, your compensation or medical treatment is in no way affected.

EDWARD C. PEISTRUP.

**BURNING OUR MONEY.**

Gov. Hyde has declined to "set aside" a fire-prevention week as requested by the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is in hearty accord with the chamber's plan, or any other plan, for educating the people in fire prevention by impressing on them the danger of carelessness and emphasizing the necessity of better construction; but the remedy for our appalling losses in life and property, he asserts, will not be found in such efforts, praiseworthy though they may be. The Chamber of Commerce, the Governor says, "is not boring where the oil is," and concludes that "where the oil is."

Our fire losses in 1922 were \$520,000,000, or more than double the losses of 1912. Yet during that 10-year period the campaign of education in fire prevention was inaugurated and prosecuted vigorously. In the face of that record Gov. Hyde's statement that education has been a failure is not an opinion—it is a fact.

Gov. Hyde charges the insurance companies with responsibility for the terrifying increase in fire losses. He explains how those mounting losses swell the companies' profits. As losses go up go the rates. As a business proposition, the more fires the merrier for the insurance companies. This, too, is made clear. Firemen determine fire insurance rates, which, fixed by rating bureaus owned, maintained and controlled by the companies, protect the companies against any liability of loss. There's a dividend in every blaze.

The fire insurance companies are not financially concerned in preventing fires. From a money-making standpoint, their only concern is getting business. The consequence is that buildings are often overinsured. Often, too, buildings are insured which no company would touch if it had to pay the loss itself. Right there is the secret of our fire losses. As Gov. Hyde puts it, "the losses are paid by the checks of the insurance companies, but out of the pockets of the people."

Our per capita fire loss is \$4.67. England's is 80 cents. The United States Chamber of Commerce stresses this comparison. But Gov. Hyde believes that, in the matter of fire-proof construction, we compare favorably with England and he rightly denies that our vastly greater losses can be charged to our wanton carelessness or criminal recklessness. But if we could get our losses down to those of England it would mean an annual saving to the American people of more than a billion dollars.

A billion a year is a big stake. Big enough in these tax-ridden times to command the interest of every citizen and challenge the ability of every public official. Can we save that billion? We never can, Gov. Hyde declares, so long as the present rating bureaus guarantee returns to the companies and, in actual effect, encourage arson and establish, as it were, a lucrative partnership between incendiarism and the fire insurance business.

The solution, Gov. Hyde says, is in lower rates and in the restoration of real competition, which can be brought about by repealing the present rating bureau laws and the substitution of State-owned and controlled rating bureaus.

Lloyd George is a defeated politician, but nobody ever thinks of that bird as a lame duck.

**STOP THIS CONSPIRACY!**

Nature is in a conspiracy, with Congressman Hill (or is it vice versa?) to cast contempt upon the Volstead law. The daring Congressman, using as his guide a bulletin put forth by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, takes grapes (*vitis vinifera*), presses out the juice in his cellar, keeps it in vessels as instructed by the bulletin, puts sugar in some of it and leaves the rest unsweetened.

Then Mother Nature steps in. After a certain period of her nefarious work, the unsweetened juice is found to contain 3.27 per cent of alcohol. The sweetened juice is found to contain 12 per cent of the forbidden spirit. So, following the instructions of a Government document, the wicked Congressman, aided and abetted by Old Dame Nature, who holds all man-made laws for naught, has made the logic of the Volstead law an object of contempt.

Prohibition Commissioner Barnes cannot afford to ignore this impudent, disreputable proceeding. Congressman Hill must not be permitted any longer to make a laughing stock of Volsteadism and one-half of one per cent.

As for his accomplice, wicked, incorrigible, nature, let a warrant be issued for her immediate arrest. And let the sharpshooters of the enforcement corps be ready to shoot her full of holes as soon as she is found.

**DISTINCTLY FELT IN WASHINGTON.**

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

**A TIME FOR WISE COUNSEL.**

The decision of Judge Paris denying application for the extension of bond issues of the United Railways Co. precipitates upon the city a grave situation. It forces an end to the receivership and a reorganization of the company and leaves the way open for the separation of the company into some or all of its original elements. Such a separation would be intolerable. Patrons of some lines now riding direct to the business center on one fare would be obliged either to take a roundabout course, causing insufferable congestion and delay, or would have to pay two fares to reach their destinations.

Nothing would be more welcome to car riders, business men and property owners than a proper and equitable reorganization that would wring every drop of "water" out of the United company's securities. Less than that would be a misfortune to the city. The roads, if temporarily separated, must be reunited in perpetuity. Any other permanent disposition would be inconceivable. But reorganization on a basis that would make the new securities attractive to investors will have a rough road to travel. Street car transportation as a profit-making venture is not what it was before the vogue of the automobile. Vast numbers of people now possess a private means of locomotion.

Nevertheless, there are now and will continue to be vast numbers of the population dependent on public transportation. Not only are their rights to be considered, but the prosperity of the city depends upon their service to the community. Without this service the city would lose population, and property values would fall. Not only must 7-cent universal service, with transfer privilege, be continued as a minimum, but present congestion calls for relief by rapid transit, probably a subway system, on the most heavily traveled lines.

Judge Paris' decision may be for the best by hastening a desirable and long protracted end of the receivership, but it has caught the city unprepared. Now, if ever, is a time for statesmanship in city affairs, not only on the part of the city government but of influential citizens who appreciate the importance of a proper solution to the community and to the future of the city.

When the K. K. doesn't get anywhere it means that Gov. Walton does.

**ST. LOUIS ON THE AIR MAIL LOOP.**

The next logical step in air mail development, says Second Assistant Postmaster-General Col. Paul Henderson, is a semi-circular loop from Chicago, taking in St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha and connecting at Cheyenne. The air route from Chicago to Cheyenne merely covers space and contributes no mail. The three other cities mentioned are so relatively close that their mail offerings ought to contribute substantially to defraining the expense of the long, arid pull between the two Midwest stations.

To secure the loop to St. Louis, says Col. Henderson, is only a matter of convincing our Senators and Representatives that we want the service and of their influence, in turn, on the majority of Congress. If the service does not make an immediate profit, or even pay for itself, it means development of aviation facilities and advertising for the line, which will induce patronage.

The Government is doing little enough in the developing of aviation for national defense. The air mail offers an opportunity for development for that purpose while, at the same time, putting men and machines into practical service which will yield returns in the training of men, the improvement of equipment and the lightening of the expense.

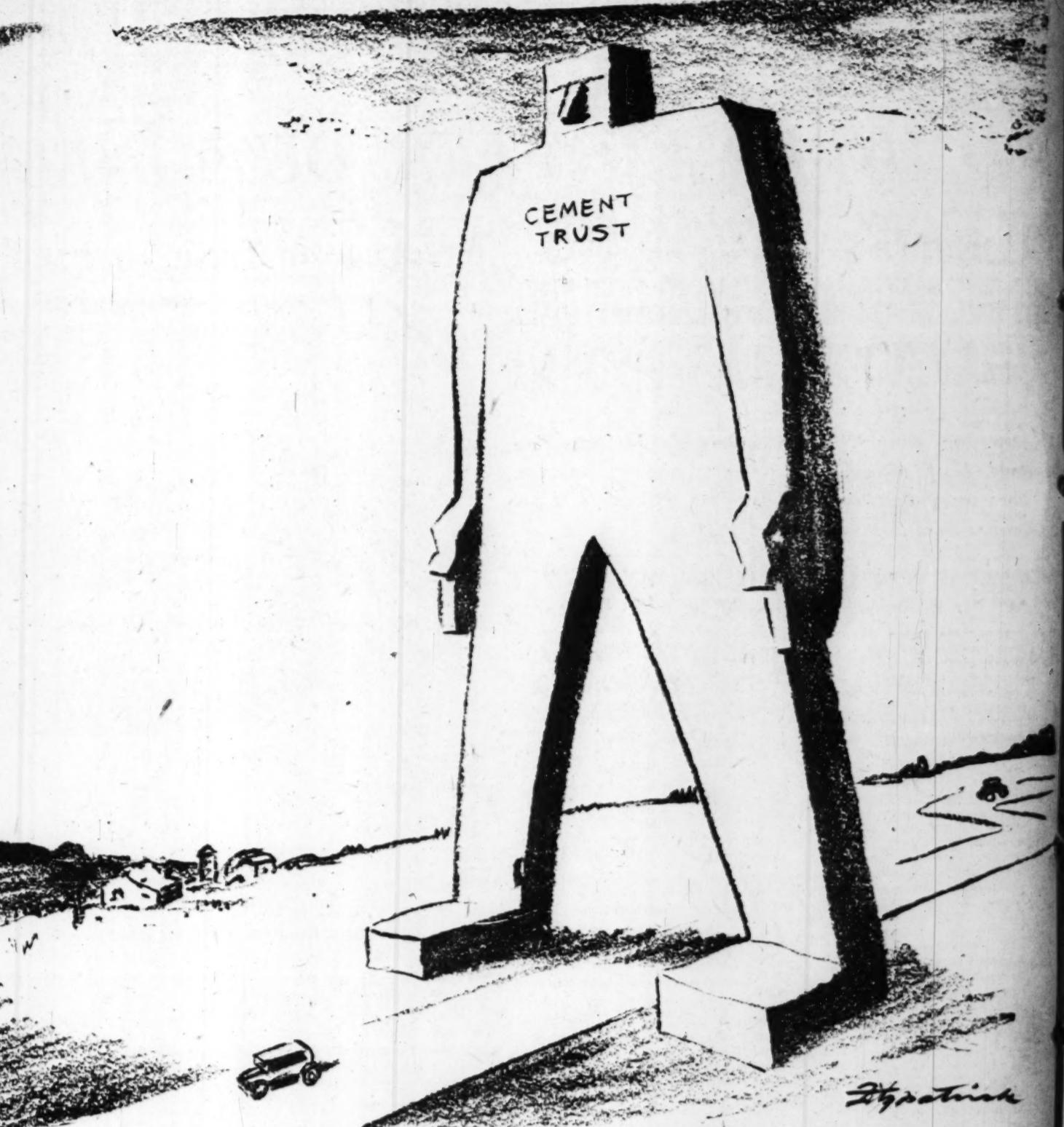
The St. Louis international air meet will contribute vastly to the interest of the public of this part of the country in aviation and its uses and possibilities for the future. It is ideally suited to precede a demand that St. Louis be awarded the place on the aviation map which its situation "surrounded by the United States" justifies.

Cash taken from 14 pedestrians by highwaymen Sunday night ranged from 70 cents to \$25 an individual. A good way to lose money is to take it out at night.

The airplane flier attracts as much attention as did the pioneer automobile 25 years ago. There's prophecy.

At the flying field Sunday the old-fashioned gun boot would have been "the bright thing to wear."

The new drug that turns a pacifist into a savage is called Kaspi. Why not K-K-Kaspi?

**COLOSSUS OF "ROADS".****JUST A MINUTE**

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By CLARK McADAMS**THE OLD WORLD.**

PARIS—Weariness of posing as this and that which it well knows it is not, the Puritan pourds into Paris to be itself. This makes a spectacle for all the world, and there are plenty of people here to see it. Meanwhile,

the French, who have never thought of not being themselves, sit behind their counters like the croupiers of morality's Monte Carlo and stack up the bright yellow gold of the Puritans as well as those who come to see all these gaudy goings revert to human beings.

For the past 15 days Parisians have been sitting behind seven or eight empty wine bottles in a Paris cafe, because that would destroy sanctity. Like as not you have your own reform at home from which you like to escape now and then and you do by others as you would be done by. Ours is not the only land of taboo, nor is the Puritan the only person who has thought to make man one of the angels. The consequence is that Paris is filled from all the world around with people enjoying real fun from the don'ts at home.

Here only, but not entirely, may one judge of the sadness in the world without.

One cares little about meeting friends in Paris. This is because of the very great pleasure of meeting one's self. There is no other company quite like that, nor is anyone for seeming to be alone in Paris necessarily jonesome. Socrates explained this.

"Our true selves elude us except in sincerity. The man sitting over there under the impression that he is Napoleon Bonaparte and that he is shortly to fly over the Alps is probably the author of one of our celebrated dry laws. He has hungered for his own company honest truth, bluntness and bluely lay me down and cut me in two, and the like having a reunion."

France has plenty of snobbery, but Paris has none. They all like it, no matter from what quarter they come, and it is a great trial to any particular colony when war between France and the homeland compels it to give Paris up until there can be peace. Most examples of one kind and another, people whose homes won't have, can't get or have become too hot for them live in Paris, beside which all the rest of the world is Siberia.

This is a remarkable isolation for a city to bear, let the rest of the world—the remarkable fact for a people, the thing which her faults despite all that the world loves France. It is as if we were all children forbidden to play or to be as children are and some man with a beautiful house let us all play in it while he stood at the door and made faces at our tormentors.

This is a much more beautiful philosophy of life than in our own bigoted world we could possibly suspect, and it has made Paris beautiful. As one cannot truly love any fine thing without loving all things fine, so Paris, which loves human liberty, loves all beautiful things and has them in such abundance as no other city upon earth either possesses or would think to possess them. After one has looked at the beautiful boulevards of Paris and its superb landscape gardening, has seen its architecture and its art, one has been through its art galleries and gone to one of its French operas, one understands what Mr. Antwine says, there are no don'ts in Paris. Don'ts belong to that gray and austere world in which we live, and it looks it.

Everyone has been on his own hook in Paris for so long that the custom obtains even in the press. There are more than 50 daily newspapers in the city, each representing either some individual or political group. It is as if in St. Louis everybody had his daily and we were confronted on the street by 20 newspapers representing the various political slants of Hi Kiel, Nat Goldstein, Hank Weeks, the Hogan gang, the Republican City Committee, Frank Gerhart, the Ku Klux Klan, the local

society for the prevention of cruelty to candidates without machine support or whatever else we have by way of thickening the plot.

The Americans seem to have the biggest foreign colony. They have also two daily newspapers, the New York Herald's Paris edition and that of the Chicago Tribune. Neither is, any more serious than the business on which Americans are in Paris, and what one usually recalls is that the Philadelphia O'Briens, with whom we are not to be associated for some days, have changed their name to get away.

The Americans have also their own banks and bars in Paris, their own hotels and pretty much everything else they care about, so that to an American visitor Paris is really less foreign than New York. The French are entirely incidental and might best be spoken of as the English colony in Paris or any one of a dozen others who have thought to make man one of the angels.

The Americans also their own open-air theaters, with the preliminary sketches for 2500 spectators, a number exceeding by only a few hundred the capacity of the Metropolitan Opera House, so that the inclosure will be suited to certain grandioses forms of dramatic representation.

Paris, along with London, performs and water carnivals in the river, now the level of the Seine is contemplated for the building of a temple. Other American cities have been able to New York in providing an open-air theater, the use of their citizens, although none will be a site so picturesque as that conditionally selected on the Speedway. St. Louis is fortunate in having its Municipal Theater on a hilltop in Forest Park. San Francisco must sail across the ocean to enjoy the delights of the Greek Theater.

Berkeley, New York's half amphitheater, nestles in a hollow of the road with stone walls strengthen the suggestion of a Hellenic theater, flat stage to adapt it better to modern needs. Mr. Antwine says if this goes on for a few more years the world will have to put a stupa in the middle of the Metropolitan Opera House, so that the inclosure will be suited to certain grandioses forms of dramatic representation.

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## TARNISH HAS HUMOR, EMOTION AND INSIGHT

Described as Most Interesting Play of Season—Ann Harding Highly Praised.

By HEYWOOD BROUN,  
Dramatic Editor of the New York World.

**NEW YORK,** Oct. 2.—"Tarnish," Gilbert Emery's new play, which opened at the Delmont last night, is the most interesting entertainment which the theater has offered this season. Mr. Emery writes with a command of the American language that is not given to any other native playwright, not even excepting Eugene O'Neill. This is a play which treads along rapidly and sure-footedly. It has emotion, humor and insight.

To round out a thoroughly satisfactory evening, John Cromwell has staged the piece expertly and gathered an amazingly fine cast. Indeed, this is a night on which the adjectives deserve no rest. Ann Harding alone is enough to keep them scampering. We believe she has been seen here before, but it can hardly be possible that she ever played so well or the commotion would have been noticeable. Here she is a young player who already has learned to stand still and listen to what is going on about her and to make that listening eloquent. Indeed, she is so good an actress that it is somewhat irrelevant and impertinent to report that she also is exceedingly beautiful.

### An Inspired Leap."

Then there is Tom Powers, playing with persuasive drive; gorgeous work by Marion Lord who was so good in "The Last Warning" and excellent performances by Faule Marinoff and Mildred MacLeod.

"Tarnish" is in no danger of not being an excellent entertainment, but we were not sure it was going to be a really fine play until the last act. It is here that Emery escapes a pitfall by an inspired leap. He has undertaken to write a play concerning the disillusion of a young woman who wants to idealize life, a young woman to whom sin is something dirty. In this, of course, he is well within his rights, but we could not have been utterly enthusiastic about the play if nobody had spoken to the young woman about it before the evening was over. Somebody does and the play thereby is raised to the plane of interpreting life instead of merely representing it.

This is an ingenious and plausible set of circumstances we have a second act in which the heroine, Letitia, finds the hero, Emmett Clark, in the room of a cheap woman.

Only an hour before this man told Letitia that he loved her, and so he will listen to no explanations. It doesn't even matter to her that there is nothing of significance or moment in his visit. It is enough according to her standards of morality, that he was intimate with this Nellie Dark. He is tainted.

### More Dirty Than Sin."

All of this was motivated convincingly, yet we were resolute. The fear came to us that Mr. Emery might possibly regard the heroine's attitude as admirable and beyond criticism. Of course, we did not expect him to leap upon the stage to say, "This don't touch me! business is too high and mighty, but it isn't my fault. It just happened to be something this particular girl would have done under this particular set of circumstances."

Fortunately, the playwright has found an ally from whom moralizing does not come amiss. It is Nellie Dark, the frowsy girl herself, who turns upon the heroine and tells her that her signs of outraged virtue is actually a mean a thing as mere jealousy, and that ideals which have no basis in truth are themselves more dirty than sin.

Nellie doesn't say all that, but it is enough to clear Emery of the accusation of having created a prude without comprehending her prudishness.

### One Actor Misses.

To be sure, at this particular moment in the play we rather wanted the hero to give up the heroine and take the other girl who was, in the true sense of the word, an honest woman. Still, the ending is convincing enough since it is Miss Harding who plays the heroine.

One member of the cast seemed to know much of the picture. Alvert Grant as the no-account friend of Letitia, insists on playing his role as if it were a low comedy part instead of one of the finest opportunities in the play. Perhaps one of the most striking of Miss Harding's achievements of the evening was the manner in which she held up a beautiful scene which the first act by never losing grip of the fidelity of her playing in spite of the fact that she was an assassin in action who tried to make even bumbos more just a little more humorous. In the last act he is much better, but he still remains a player-miscast, since he does not quite seem to understand that Emery has written a play real enough to succeed without garnishing.

### "Tarnish" Extends Through Two and a Half Doleful Hours.

If "Forbidden" were trotted into the race track tripped out as Papyrus, only to turn into a selling plater at the barrier, it might be possible to convey to some extent the sort of drama which arrived last night from the pen of Sydne Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal, both in his three-act comedy and in a long curtain speech told his audience he had attempted to depict the rising of passion in a young girl. It was with remarkable restraint that the reviewer kept from shouting:

"Take off that false face, Mr. Rosenthal! We know Isben's dead." It was exactly that sort of play-

## Social News

A DINNER dance is to be given Christmas night by Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place, in honor of Miss Janet Collins, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins, in the ballroom of Hotel Chase. The guests will include the buds of the season and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will be hosts at an evening dance the following night, Dec. 26, at Hotel Chase, for their young daughter, Miss Sally, and their son, Jack. The school set, home for the holidays, will make up the guest list. Miss Sally attends a preparatory school near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Green recently returned from Los Angeles, where she was called in August from Hyannisport, Mass., where the family spent the summer, because of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit of 4931 Pershing avenue, and their family are in the Dolomites, in Italy. They have been abroad for a year and a half, and the children are at school there. They will return home for the season next year, when it is expected that Miss Agnes Benoit will make her debut.

Mrs. Frances Collins, daughter of Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins of 50 Portland place, will be introduced to society by her mother at a tea in November at their home. Early in the same month Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennedy of 28 Portland place, will give for Miss Collins, who is their niece, a debut ball at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wyman of 415 Bell avenue and their young daughter have returned from Auburn, N. Y., where they spent the summer on one of the lakes. Mrs. Wyman made her home in Auburn before her marriage, and her family live there. She will be matron of honor at the Wedded Prophet ball tonight.

Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay of 6440 Ellinwood avenue has as a guest Mrs. D. H. Cantrell of Little Rock, Ark. The visitor will attend the Wedded Prophet ball.

Mrs. Firmin Desnoes of Hotel Chase has returned from Weequaqueen, Mich., where she has been since July.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Taussig of 3747 Washington boulevard, returned last week following a summer spent in Chautauqua, N. Y. En route home, she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Wright Taussig, in Englewood, N. Y., and friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand of Hotel Chase are now in Lucerne, Switzerland. They spent the early summer in Paris, and recently traveled through Italy.

Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place have landed in New York from a summer vacation.

Mr. John H. Douglass of 16 Vandeventer place is the guest of Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley in New York. Mrs. Douglass went East to entertain her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth, at the Weston School for the fall term. Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Soullin of 554 Clemens avenue recently returned from Europe.

Mr. Florence P. Allison of 5024 Washington boulevard and her daughter, Miss Florence, have just gone to Italy after spending the summer in Paris. They will remain abroad another month.

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Mr. Ira Hennebien Mack Bennetted. If Rosenthal thinks the tragic development of a child into a woman is subject for comedy—and spotted with farce—his sense of humor should have gone to the extreme of placing his cast in conformity with this humoresque, smutty story, embroidered to avoid police regulations and extended through two and one-half doleful, dragging hours.

The author has assumed that the trappings of passion in a young girl manifest themselves as:

1. Running away from school.

2. Picking up a strange youth of 20.

3. Taking him to a birth control meeting.

4. Going with him to his home under the proper chaperone of his sister and her husband.

5. Doing all this in one night and in the next 36 hours meeting a Freudian soul who understands his cast in conformity with this humoresque, smutty story, embroidered to avoid police regulations and extended through two and one-half doleful, dragging hours.

As for the little star herself, she was never more charming.

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## MAH-JONGG RULED TO BE FAIR GAME

Decision Holds Chinese Domino Playing Is Based on Skill, Not Luck.

**Correspondence of the Associated Press.**  
MANILA, Sept. 16.—Mah-Jongg, the great, Chinese game of dominoes, is not a game of chance. A competent court of the land has ruled thus, and it is so ordered.

The above decision was rendered against Teo Tong, Lee Loy, So Chai and Kuang Chang, all Chinese, arrested on the charge of gambling. The case came before Judge Manuel V. Moran, who based his decision on the case of the United States vs. Liang-sin. In his decision, however, Judge Moran regrets the fact local authorities have not approved any measure regulating the game, as he believes that Mah-Jongg is a game in which fortunes may be won and lost.

Judge Moran makes a lengthy analysis of the game in which he says that while the element of luck plays an important part in the winning of the hand, the game in itself is one of ability rather than luck. He concludes that the element of luck is limited, and as the game advances this element is more and more reduced by the proficiency of the player.

His conclusion that Mah-Jongg fortunes may be won or lost is based on a story in which it is related that four wealthy Chinese once played the game, wagering a grain of rice for each tile. The player playing East Wind, the story runs, put over a master stroke by virtue of which his three opponents and their descendants for three generations had to cultivate 1000 hectares (2500 acres) of land planted to rice in order to pay what East Wind had won.

### OPENS BUSINESS AS RETRIEVER

**Fortune Said to Be Lost in Missing Silverware in California.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—A fortune is lost every year in the knives, forks and spoons which accidentally go into garbage cans in Los Angeles, according to a number of cafe and restaurant owners, who are the principal sufferers.

One restaurant reported a loss of nearly \$40,000 in silverware last year. Some of this was carried away by patrons, but most of it was sent to the hog farms near here by way of the garbage can.

Private families are not so heedless of their silverware, it is said, but public eating houses suffer heavy losses because of the carelessness of employees.

A man has entered the business of recovering the lost silverware from the farms and knives, forks and spoons, bearing the names of the cafes owning them are returned at a small cost.

### FEWER PENSIONS, LARGER COST

**Expenditures Increased Last Year While Number on List Was Reduced.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal pension list decreased by 769 names during the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, the Pension Bureau announced today, but expenditures increased \$9,205,000.

Pensions to Civil War veterans decreased from 193,881 in the previous fiscal year to 168,623, while the number of widows of Civil War veterans drawing pensions was reduced in the same period by 764. Pensioners of the Spanish-American War increased 22,438 and widow pensioners increased 3,969. There are still 49 soldiers of the Mexican War drawing pensions from the Government and 49 widows of veterans of the War of 1812.

### 'RAILWAY COACH SAFEST PLACE'

**Declaration of Speaker Before Safety Congress.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The railroad coach and the Pullman car are declared to be the safest places in America by Dr. E. George Payne, professor of educational sociology, New York University, before the Educational Section of the National Safety Congress in session here.

"No greater achievement has been made in welfare work than that made by the railroads in handling the accident situation," Dr. Payne says. "They have made railroad operation so safe that a person actually is less danger riding on the modern railroad than he is walking in the streets."

**Funeral of Christ Buesse.**  
The funeral of Christ Buesse, 94 years old, believed to have been the oldest resident of East St. Louis, who died Sunday night at his home, 1204 Gatz avenue, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from St. Peter's Lutheran Church to St. Peter's Cemetery. Buesse, a retired grocer and a director of the Southern Illinois National Bank, died of the infirmities of age after an illness of 18 months. His wife died last February. They had been married 64 years. Buesse came to East St. Louis 74 years ago from Germany, his birthplace.

**"Wolf of Wall Street" in Mexico.**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—David Lamar, known as "the Wolf of Wall Street," has been located by Department of Justice agents in Mexico. He disappeared a year or so ago after he was sentenced in New York in connection with stock market transaction. President Coolidge issued an order for Lamar's deportation as an undesirable, according to Department of Justice officials. Lamar is now at Terren, fighting deporta-

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily *Globe- Democrat* and the *Times Combined*.

TUESDAY,  
OCTOBER 2, 1924.

### NEGOTIATIONS FOR FLEET SALE

**New York Interests Making Inquiries**

**Concerning Board.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A new inquiry from New York shipping interests looking to the purchase of at least part of the Government's passenger fleet was reported to the Shipping Board at its regular weekly meeting today. Active negotiations are in progress, although they have not reached the point where terms have been submitted.

The Harriman lines are understood to be either the initiators or the supporters of the new proposal, which involves the ships now oper-

ated by the United States Lines. Specifically, the Leviathan, George Washington, America, Republic and President Harding are mentioned as the tonnage being sought.

### Prize for Debating at Missouri U.

**COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—University of Missouri student members of the M. S. U. Debating Society have subscribed funds for the purchase of a living cup for a prize in intersociety debating at the university. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest among the various societies and create a healthy competition in this growing branch of university student activity.**

**School Short \$9000; Woman Held**

**By the Associated Press.**

**CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Ida W.**

**McCormick, formerly treasurer of the McCormick Medical College, of**

**which her husband, Dr. C. B. McCormick, is the president, is under**

**arrest in Los Angeles in connection**

**with the disappearance of \$9000 of**

**the funds of the school, the local de-**

**tection bureau was notified yester-**

**day.**

### \$10 Fine for Kicking a Horse.

**The Humane Society has begun**

**prosecutions for driving lame or**

**emaciated horses through the streets.**

**A driver was fined \$10 in police**

**court last week for kicking a horse.**

### RIFT DEVELOPS IN THE NATIONAL AERONAUTIC BODY

**Continued From Page 16.**

**MacCracken of Chicago and Elmer**

**G. Sperry of New York.**

**Supporters of Minneapolis and**

**Dayton, the two cities seeking the**

**1924 air mail, addressed the con-**

**vention, but the matter was referred**

**to the Contee Committee, which**

**designates the place for the meet-**

**after consulting with Army and**

**Navy officials.**

### Aircraft Limitations Opposed.

**Several resolutions were ap-**

**proved, including one recommending**

**passage by Congress of bills authorizing a Bureau of Civil Air Navigation, to be a part of the Department of Commerce, and authorizing the Post Office Department to award contracts to private contractors for air mail service. Another opposed the aircraft limitation suggestion made by members of the American Legion.**

**Efforts by cities throughout the**

**country to establish convenient and**

**adequate landing fields for aircraft**

**were recommended.**

**Another proposal urges negotia-**

**tion by the United States of a treaty**

**with Canada and Mexico authorizing**

**and regulating flights between the**

## SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS

WEEKLY AD No. 995

This Sale Closes Tuesday, October 9, 5:30 P. M.

### SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS

#### NITROGEN LAMPS

#### NEW "GICO" REFLECTOR LAMP

50 WATTS

Has opal glass top; produces a standard 100-watt lamp.

75 watts.....40c

100 watts.....60c

150 watts.....\$1.09

200 watts.....\$1.49

Price, each.....75c

Gallon.....\$4.00

1/2-Gal......\$2.10

Quart cans.....1.10

Vermilion, red and a few other colors slightly advance in price.

25c

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS

25 watts, 40 watts, 50 watts.

Special price, each.....27c

60 watts.....33c

65 watts.....38c

75 watts.....42c

85 watts.....48c

100 watts.....55c

125 watts.....65c

150 watts.....75c

175 watts.....85c

200 watts.....95c

225 watts.....1.05

250 watts.....1.15

275 watts.....1.25

300 watts.....1.35

325 watts.....1.45

350 watts.....1.55

375 watts.....1.65

400 watts.....1.75

425 watts.....1.85

450 watts.....1.95

475 watts.....2.05

500 watts.....2.15

525 watts.....2.25

550 watts.....2.35

575 watts.....2.45

600 watts.....2.55

625 watts.....2.65

650 watts.....2.75

675 watts.....2.85

700 watts.....2.95

725 watts.....3.05

750 watts.....3.15

775 watts.....3.25

800 watts.....3.35

825 watts.....3.45

850 watts.....3.55

875 watts.....3.65

900 watts.....3.75

925 watts.....3.85

950 watts.....3.95

975 watts.....4.05

1000 watts.....4.15

1025 watts.....4.25

1050 watts.....4.35

1075 watts.....4.45

1100 watts.....4.55

1125 watts.....4.65

1150 watts.....4.75

1175 watts.....4.85

1200 watts.....4.95

1225 watts.....5.05

1250 watts.....5.15

1275 watts.....5.25

1300 watts.....5.35

1325 watts.....5.45

1350 watts.....5.5



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

**Wabash Air Meet Service.**  
The Wabash special train service, announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to be operated between St. Louis and Angium, and which

was canceled when the air races were postponed, will be operated Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the same schedule as originally announced, trains leaving Union Sta-

tion 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Angium at 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6 p. m., or as near that time as possible.

"For those who wish to lead the hygienic life, coffee and tea are not recommended, except for purely medicinal purposes. . . The only hygienic excuse for such drugs is in emergencies when some reason be done, but always the cost must be counted and the danger considered of forming a habit of denying the brain, nervous system or muscles the rest which is their due." Issued by the Life Extension Institute.

## Why not avoid "counting the cost?"

REST is better than a whipping, for tired nerves and muscles—better for today and infinitely better for tomorrow when the penalties of over-driving are likely to come due in headaches, nervousness, and increased difficulty of resting.

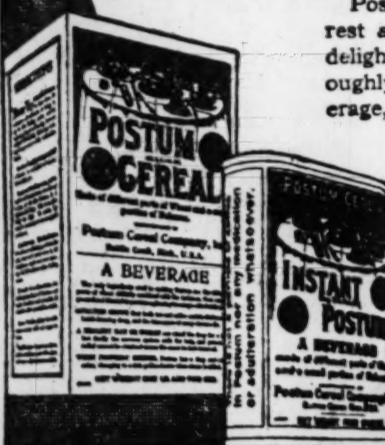
Postum is a good friend of rest and health. Postum is a delightful, comforting and thoroughly satisfying mealtime beverage, splendid in flavor and

aroma—but containing no drug which can excite nerves or disturb digestion.

If you are whipping up nerves with coffee or tea, try a change to Postum. It will supply all the comfort and pleasure of a hot mealtime drink, and it will let you get the natural sleep and rest that puts strength and zest into tired mind, nerves and muscles. You'll be counting profits instead of costs.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the action of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

**"There's a Reason" for Postum**



**Aerial Circus**  
at St. Louis Flying Field  
Wednesday, October 3  
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

To permit the general public to inspect St. Louis Flying Field before the International Air Races (which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday), an aerial circus will be held Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The Boring Bomber, the largest airplane in the world, will arrive at the field at 3 p. m. with an aerial escort of 25 airplanes.

The ZR-1, the world's largest dirigible, will give an exhibition over St. Louis Field during the aerial circus if its schedule of arrival and departure permits.

### Wednesday's Program

- 2:00 p. m.—Airplane Model race for Midwest Trophy.
- 2:15 p. m.—Five airplanes with Liberty motors will fly in formation, turning the pylon on the field.
- 2:30 p. m.—Three Martin bombers will give exhibition and make bank turns around pylon.
- 3:00 p. m.—Arrival of immense Boring bomber and air escort.
- 3:15 p. m.—Three planes in serial combat and stunt flying.
- 3:45 p. m.—Exhibition by Army Transport T-2, which was piloted across the country by Lieuts. Kelly and Macready.
- 4:00 p. m.—Laying a smoke screen by Martin bombers.

**ADMISSION (Wednesday Only) 50 Cents**

**Children 25 Cents**

### ROUTES TO THE FIELD

**Automobiles:** Natural Bridge Road—Drive west down to Field. Charles Rock Road—Drive west to Fox Fox Road, then north to Natural Bridge Road.

**Street Cars:** Through cars marked "To Flying Field" on Wellington Line will connect to Field. Transfer from other lines to Wellington cars.

**Railroad:** The Wabash will run special trains to Field from Union Station at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

It is not necessary to change your tickets for the International Air Races because of the postponement. Tickets purchased for Monday will be good for Thursday; tickets for Tuesday will be good on Friday; tickets for Wednesday will be good on Saturday.

### ADMISSION FOR AIR RACES

(Thursday, Friday or Saturday)

General admission \$1, including war tax.  
School children, general admission 50 cents.  
Grand stand seats \$2, including admission and war tax.  
Boxes \$5 per seat, including admission and war tax.

No charge for parking to ticket holders.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Stabbed by Neuritis

Many people suffer attacks by this acute, fine, continuous pain, called neuritis. The first warning is usually a sharp stabbing pain, which may "jump" from place to place. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, fore arm, small of the back, or down the leg. It may be confused with sciatica, rheumatism, or neuralgia, which troubles often do end so suddenly.

As a matter where you have pains or what caused them, you can get quick relief without using narcotics or strong analgesics. If the pain that hurts, and within a few minutes has subsided through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them healthy condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Obtain a copy of "Neuritis" from any good drug store—\$1.

—Tremont Company, Mr. Chemist, 400

Better St., San Francisco.

Second Death Over Straw Hat.  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2.—Three months ago Harry Simmons accused

Harry Sommers of stealing his straw hat. Sommers protested his innocence and in the ensuing quarrel Simmons shot him dead. Last night

a few hours after his case had been presented to a grand jury Simmons hanged himself in the court house.

Presented to a grand jury Simmons hanged himself in the court house.

To assist the Transportation Committee in handling the people in attendance at the

## AIR RACES

October 4, 5, 6

The Wabash Railway will operate three trains of ten coaches each between Union Station Vandeventer avenue and Delmar avenue and

## ANGLUM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY on the following schedules:

Leave Union Station	Leave Vandeventer Avenue	Leave Delmar Avenue
9:30 A. M.	9:40 A. M.	9:50 A. M.
10:30 A. M.	10:40 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
12:00 P. M.	12:10 P. M.	12:20 P. M.

## Return Trips

Trains will leave Anglum 4:00 P. M., 4:30 P. M. and 5:00 P. M., or as near that time as possible.

One-way fare ..... 50c  
Round trip fare ..... 75c

H. E. WATTS,  
Passenger Traffic Manager.

## WA BASH

## STIX, BARTON

## Gilbert C

For Apartments  
and Small Homes

\$550



HERE is a Grand  
with the rich an  
tone seldom found  
priced instruments.

Perfect in design  
offers a very attrac  
long, and easily plac  
living room.

Convenien  
May

## The Fall F

A custom tailored  
suit or light  
weight overcoat  
of fine woolen

\$50 to  
\$65



## BLANTON

## MARGAR

CREAMO CHURNED IN C

Always Fresh—Pure  
Butters Bread  
Get Creamo at your  
and save mo

THE BLANTON

Phones—Main 4

FR

BRAND

COFFE

35

lb pkgs.

Ground Coffee—A Gemul

Golden Bourbon Sanc

"I HAVE yet to find a Standard Oil service station attendant who fails to reflect the ideals of service set forth in Standard Oil Company (Indiana) advertising."

Such was the comment of an observant man who had been expressing his opinion of service in industry.

It is but a composite of the general feeling among patrons of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The spirit of service is highly developed in every employee of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), whether he wears overalls or occupies a place on the directorate.

Every man and woman of the 27,000 employees making up the personnel of this Company is obsessed with but one ambition—to do his or her part in making the Company greater in size and in service.

Such a condition cannot prevail under the lash. If it is to endure the desire to serve must be inherent in the individual.

It is a natural development that follows fair dealing, camaraderie, pleasant working conditions, just treatment, skillful management—in short, intensive organization modernized to the last degree.

That the employee in overalls should reflect the Company's ideals of service is the result of highly intensified organization.

It is eloquent of the spirit prevailing throughout the organization—of the complete understanding of purpose, between the executives and those who are on the firing line making the last turn in the great cycle of Standard Oil service.

Where complete understanding exists there are no obstacles too difficult to overcome.

Complete understanding between the management and the employee has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) big in size and big in service.

Complete understanding between the Company and the thirty million people of the Middle West has caused the list of shareholders in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to increase in four years' time from 4,600 to 42,706—not one of whom owns as much as 6% of the total.

## Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



## SOME FRENCH SHIPS DANGEROUS

PARIS, Sept. 13.—French freighters of a certain type have earned such a bad reputation among seafaring men that sailors are refusing to go to sea on them, while naval draftsmen declare they should be taken out of service altogether.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**WOMEN! DYE  
OLD, WORN, FADED  
THINGS NEW AGAIN**

Sweaters Dresses Draperies  
Skirts Kimonos Ginghams Stockings  
Coats Curtains Coverings Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.



**C. E. Williams**

Sixth and Franklin  
Mail Orders Sent Prepaid  
Catalog on Request

WE GIVE  
EAGLE  
STAMPS

**Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes**  
Hygienic Footwear for Women



Corns or callous spots on the feet are invariably caused by the irritation of badly fitting shoes. To effect a permanent cure, wear the IMPROVED CUSHION SOLE SHOE.

This is not the original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe previously patented, but DR. A. REED'S new improved Cushion Sole.

STEEL ARCH CUBAN HEELS  
RUBBER TOP-LIFTS

Ladies' Black or Brown Kid Oxfords \$6.00

Ladies' Black Kid Boots \$7.00

"Ladies' Suede Oxfords"

Distinctive New Styles  
Beautiful new shades and combinations in Ladies' Suede Oxfords. Colors: Beige, Log Cabin, Hazel and Otter Brown; welt soles and Cuban rubber heels.

Patent Leather Straps"

Lates Fall Models  
Patent Leather Strap Pumps for dress wear are now much in demand. Trimmed with fancy black suede or all-patent straps—Spanish or Cuban heels.

Special Values. \$5.00

## SPECIAL SALE

The  
new

**HOOVER**



**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**

To get the new improved Hoover, the finest Electric Cleaner ever devised, and by the oldest and largest maker of Electric Cleaners in the industry.

There are more than a million Hoovers now in use and giving superlative satisfaction the world over.

**A FREE DEMONSTRATION**  
in your own home! We want to show you, on your own floor-coverings, how the wonderful new Hoover will lift from the shoulders the back-breaking drudgery of sweeping and cleaning.

Telephone Main 3220 or Central 3530  
and let us explain this wonderful Special Offer.

**UNION ELECTRIC CO.**  
12TH and LOCUST STS.

PROFESSIONAL "SITTING IN LINE" FOR SUPPLIES NOW  
REGULAR CALLING IN BERLIN

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 2.  
"SITTING IN LINE" has been

come a profitable calling in Germany since the shortage of butter and other food products became so acute. The professional holders of places in good queues no longer stand until they fall from exhaustion. They take their chairs with them and sit comfortably knitting, reading or chatting with acquaintances.

It has become so difficult to get many supplies that servants do not work if they do the marketing. Consequently professional sitters have entered the field. Every apartment house has its list of sitters who may be retained by the hour and labor bureaus can supply them.

STILLS, PERFUMES AND AUTO  
TIRE TUBES FOUND IN HOUSE

Eight Persons Arrested in Police Raid on South Third Street.

Detectives are attempting to identify automobile tire inner tubes, perfumes, safety razors, massage cream, hair tonic, etc., all valued at about \$1000, confiscated in a saloon and rooming house on South Third street last night. Two copper stills, two gallons of so-called whisky and 119 gallons of home-made beer also were found in the place. Eight prisoners are held.

The raid followed the arrest of three men in an automobile at Broadway and Rutgers street when detectives found four new inner tubes in the machine. The occupants of the car said they had obtained them at the saloon on South Third street. Five men were arrested at the saloon and rooming house when 240 new inner tubes and the perfumes, etc., were found there.

BURNING VESSEL ABANDONED,  
MESSAGE BY RADIO INDICATES

Believed to Have Been Reached About 1125 Miles South of San Pedro, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 2.—The burning freighter Diana Dollar, from Genoa to San Pedro, probably has been abandoned and beached in Bandera Bay, 1125 miles south of San Pedro, according to word received here by the Radio Corporation of America.

At 1:20 a. m. the vessel reported a violent explosion occurred, when the hatch covers were lifted to pump water into hold No. 6, where a fire was discovered yesterday. Flames spread rapidly through the ship, the message said, and the order to stand by to abandon ship was given by Capt. Anderson. Lifelines had been lowered, the message stated.

## DECISION FOR WOMAN IN SUIT

Circuit Judge Hartmann, Returns to Face Charges.

By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 2.—Walter Grundy, former president of the Fourth State Bank, has returned here, fulfilling his promise to friends. He was locked in the Reno County Jail last night following his surrender to Sheriff Jess Langford. His bond was fixed at \$12,000.

Walter Joncas, Mayor of Hutchinson and attorney for Grundy, said his client would plead guilty to a charge of embezzlement. The bank's alleged shortage was approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

## BANKER WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Walter Grundy of Hutchinson, Kan., Returns to Face Charges.

By the Associated Press.

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## MAN'S BACK BROKEN TWO YEARS

John Malcarne, 50 years old, who is a patient at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, has lived two years with a broken back. He suffered the injury in the Sunbeam mine, when he was caught under a tall of coal. Malcarne had been in the Marion Lee Hospital in St. Louis for an operation and yesterday he was taken to Belleville in an ambulance.

It is stated at the Belleville hospital that the man's chances for recovery are small.

Seek to Collect on Katz Barges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—State Commissioner of Finance Millsbaugh departed last night for New York to endeavor to collect \$70,000 in insurance held by the Globe and Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. on barges owned by Meyer Katz, which were sunk.

Millsbaugh is trying to collect this insurance for the Night and Day Bank of St. Louis to cover money loaned by it to Katz. Suits to collect this money are pending in Missouri courts, but Millsbaugh believes that he can make more satisfactory settlement with the insurance official direct.

## MONS MONOLITH TO BE SENT

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 12.—A monolith of Solignac stone containing Belgian earth taken from the site of the

monument to native heroes in the great war, will be the contribution of Hainaut Province to the tri-centenary celebrations of the founding of New York, which has been tentatively set for 1926. This was an-

nounced at Mons, following a meeting of the Provincial Council of Hainaut, at which the necessary credits were voted.

In a cavity of the monolith will rest an iron box, containing the sa-

cred soil. A parchment telling of the decision of the council and chronicling Hainaut's war record will be included. A special delegation of Americans will bring the reliquies from Mons to New York.

Charles Kurlander, president of the Kurlander Bros. and Cloak and Suit Co., now in

ship, is defendant in a suit today by Mrs. Minnie Leux, that the alleged assignee patent is invalid. Mrs. Leux says that recently she has been told that Kurlander holds a assignment of the patent, upon which she has been

held by

fraud.

TUESDAY,  
OCTOBER 2, 1922

Save Coal  
and Money  
on Your Heater

Hold After Firing

J. T. Kiely, 25 East

road, Webster Groves, is

all there today in default

bond, charged with disch

arms, intoxication and car

seized weapons. He was

his home at 11 o'clock

after his wife had called

They found a revolver in

Mrs. Kiely said that

opened the door as he

came home he fired a

said she did not believe

her. Kiely is a son of

Chief of Police of St. L

ouis.

The wonderful down-draft

Wilson Heater, made in

four sizes. Prices start at

\$26.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CLEAN OUT Y

BILE TUBE

WITH CALOT

The Purified and Refine

Tablets That Are Free Fr

and Danger.

You have always thou

not as the best and sure

in the world, but too n

you to take. That was th

calomel. Now science ha

remedied all the

detracting in the al

in liver-cleansing and

effying effects. The next

billious or constipated ad

table. Sold only in

packages. Price ten cent

five cents. One tablet at a

a swallow of water, the

salt, no gripping, no nau

gape, you wake up in t

feeling fine, your liver

system purified, and with

appetite for breakfast. Y

back at any drug store

not perfectly delight

ful.

A good rebuilt Hard-Cold Bone

large enough to heat two re

keep fire all night; nicely

nickled; only .....

\$12.

ADVERTISEMENTS

BRIDGE-BEACH  
SODA-CHEMICAL

A new style of heater just de

signed in heating that have nev

er tried; fully guaranteed

or money back.

A small Payment De

Balance to Suit You

is All You Need Pay

Good to the last

The weight of

sits lightly upon

hostess who c

secure in the c

ience that her

will be nothing

of "Good to the

drop."

MAXW

HOUS

COFF

ADVERTISEMENTS

INDIGESTION

STOMACH

EAT TOO M



**His Defeat at Latonia Makes One Surmise**

**Brownies' Chance Of Winning Third Money Very Slim**

Defeat of Danforth by Cleveland Severe Blow to St. Louis Hopes.

SIX MORE GAMES REMAIN

The Browns End Season With Tigers and Must Win All Their Games

By John E. Wray,  
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Performing under the bascule eye of his Nemesis, Umpire George Moriarty, Dave Danforth's good left arm lost much of its cunning yesterday. David was wilder than the man who was overlooked when the Veiled Prophet "bids" went out. And when it wasn't wild, Dave's pitching was so tame that in seven innings the Cleveland Indians clouted him for nine hits and 10 runs.

So great was the hitting momentum the Indians developed against the impotent David that the Cleveland Goliath later crushed two other pitchers, Grant and Root, in successive innings, boosting the aggregate calamity to 13 runs against the Browns' 5.

The Browns were battling in the last ditch in an effort to get a toehold on third place. At present writing they have only a mathematical chance at third place, which in this instance would require a decimal point and six ciphers to express.

The Browns have six more games to play and are four games behind the Tigers. Being behind, they might seem to be in a better position to twist the Bengals' tail.

After This It's Easy.

But the time is short. The Tigers have three more games at Chicago and then come the last three of the series, which happen to be with the St. Louisans. In order to be in a position to tie the Tigers, the Browns must gain one full game on Cobb's men in the next three days.

After that has been accomplished, all the Austindites need do is to defeat the Tigers three straight. With Shocker out, this is a simple feat, such as shearing the fleece from a microbe or naming our next President.

Despite the incentive yesterday to check the advance of the second-place Cleveland outfit, the Browns could not break through the armor of Shauta, the Cleveland pitcher, sufficiently to overtake the Indians. They jarred him heavily at times, and in the fifth, when they clustered three tallies and drew up within one run of the enemy.

Mr. Moriarity Casts a Pall. But Mr. Moriarity cast one grim look at David out there on the hill and Danforth took up the aviation game forthwith. Not that Danforth was annoyed by any nagging by either the Cleveland players or the umpire. The fact about the only one thrown out was tossed aside by Danforth himself. But possibly the memory of fine and suspension incurred at Philadelphia some months ago, when Dave was charged with physicking the ball, affected the Danforth morale. At any rate, Dave was not his usual mysterious, baffling self.

As when Firpo landed on Dempsey in the first 20 seconds of the fight and took the champion to his heels, Dave was upset by the heavy blow dealt him by Connally, the second man up for Cleveland in the first period.

Connally clouted one into the right field bleachers, but it bounced out. Dave then had it bounce off the fence, until the bounces wended Connally around the bases.

It wasn't long after this that the fences began to creak with the impact of Cleveland crashes and the downfall of Danforth was thereby assured.

One mighty inning was the sixth in which Cleveland hits and Danforth bases on balls alternated deplorably. But they held Dave in there despite the five-run total and only retired him after the seventh when a pinch hitter was needed.

The absence of Shocker from the rotation was particularly necessary for the Browns' management to carry on with any available hurler until another mayhem is committed.

Today will be another last ditch struggle for bite of the world's series melon. We hope the Browns don't prove helpless. If they lose and the Tigers win, you won't be able to find an optimist with a 1500 diameter microscope.

FORT WORTH DECLINES TO PLAY OKLAHOMA CITY

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The Fort Worth baseball club today declined a proposal of the management of the Oklahoma City club, champions of the Western League this year, for a post-season series, such as was played by Mobile and Tulsa last year. In the event Fort Worth wins the Dixie championship series from New Orleans, it means too much baseball," Manager Aiz said. "We want to keep the Dixie championship in Dixie."

Mr. McElwin Wins.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Mr. McElwin, driven by Ben White, won the thirty-first renewal of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, one of the features of yesterday's program. The opening of Grand Circuit racing here, Guy Edwards, driven by Cox, was second and Cruz, driven by McMahon, third.

**May Fight in America Again**

—Underwood & Underwood.  
GEORGES CARPENTER.

Whose quick knockout of Joe Beckett in London has led to the announcement that he will come to America to fight Mike McTigue. Tom Gibbons or Jack Dempsey. Georges is shown here with his fine retriever, "Pippy."

**Carpentier Stops Beckett Quickly; May Come to U.S.****Georges Stops Briton in 15 Seconds; Would Box Gibbons and Dempsey.**

(Copyright 1923.) LONDON, Oct. 2.—Georges Carpentier again knocked out Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of England, defeated Mrs. Jones, 15 seconds.

T HIS Little Southern city of 40,000 souls that has stirred theistic world by successfully staging a world's championship boxing match, today was again basking in the sunlight of another prospective battle for a world's title.

Last night, shortly after Georges Carpentier landed a sleep producer on Joe Beckett, French Descomps, manager of the Frenchmen, cabled to Joe Jacobs, manager of Mike McTigue, holder of the world's light-heavyweight title, challenging the Irishman for a match.

The challenge was at once accepted. Maj. J. Paul Jones, head of the local легион post's athletic committee, and the man behind the McTigue-Strahm contest yesterday, immediately made a financial proposition to Jacobs and the manager of the champion asserted that he was seriously considering the proposal.

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Carpentier said that he would leave immediately for America, where he hoped to meet Mike McTigue, Tom Gibbons and then Dempsey.

Pirates Obtain McCann. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—After no fewer than five inquiries had been received from major league clubs asking the Portland baseball club to quote a price on Emmett McCann, second baseman, the Pirates National got a 48-hour option on the player for \$50,000 yesterday, according to Fred B. Rivers, secretary of the club.

Connally clouted one into the right field bleachers, but it bounced out. Dave then had it bounce off the fence, until the bounces wended Connally around the bases.

It wasn't long after this that the fences began to creak with the impact of Cleveland crashes and the downfall of Danforth was thereby assured.

One mighty inning was the sixth in which Cleveland hits and Danforth bases on balls alternated deplorably. But they held Dave in there despite the five-run total and only retired him after the seventh when a pinch hitter was needed.

The absence of Shocker from the rotation was particularly necessary for the Browns' management to carry on with any available hurler until another mayhem is committed.

Today will be another last ditch struggle for bite of the world's series melon. We hope the Browns don't prove helpless. If they lose and the Tigers win, you won't be able to find an optimist with a 1500 diameter microscope.

FORT WORTH DECLINES TO PLAY OKLAHOMA CITY

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The Fort Worth baseball club today declined a proposal of the management of the Oklahoma City club, champions of the Western League this year, for a post-season series, such as was played by Mobile and Tulsa last year. In the event Fort Worth wins the Dixie championship series from New Orleans, it means too much baseball," Manager Aiz said. "We want to keep the Dixie championship in Dixie."

Mr. McElwin Wins.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—Mr. McElwin, driven by Ben White, won the thirty-first renewal of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, one of the features of yesterday's program. The opening of Grand Circuit racing here, Guy Edwards, driven by Cox, was second and Cruz, driven by McMahon, third.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If They If They Win Win

CLUB W. L. Pct. Today. Win Loss

New York .96 .52 .649 .651 .644

Cincinnati .78 .68 .534 .537 .531

St. Louis .78 .70 .537 .530 .525

Browns .73 .53 .500 .505 .497

Washington .72 .53 .490 .493 .490

Philadelphia .66 .80 .432 .436 .439

Chicago .65 .82 .442 .444 .439

Boston .66 .88 .405 .409 .403

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

If They If They Win Win

CLUB W. L. Pct. Today. Win Loss

New York .95 .61 .599 .600 .600

Cincinnati .91 .61 .599 .600 .600

Pittsburgh .87 .67 .559 .560 .560

Chicago .85 .69 .543 .545 .545

CARDINALS .77 .74 .513 .513 .513

Red Birds .73 .75 .480 .480 .480

Boston .56 .97 .349 .349 .349

Philadelphia .49 .103 .355 .355 .355

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

If They If They Win Win

## In Choosing Him Football Captain, Yeatman High Hopes Hannibal Will Prove a Leader in More Than Name Only

**New-My Own Race Offer Refused by Admiral Grayson**

**He and One Furlong Proposed by Hildreth Too Short, He Declares.**

**Zev's Record Shows He Is Better Horse Than Much-Talked-of My Own**

**Two of Blue and White players—Quan**

**el elongated lad who made a de**

**diced hit during his play at fulmin**

**g Higi, who played a steady and**

**from bruised shoulders. The pal**

**not seriously disabled and will**

**but Wednesday evening.**

**one hour and a half of har**

**mage work was yesterday**

**and coaches Rademacher and**

**egan were given to the ends and**

**backs, on the receiving of the ex**

**or swift forced to the ex**

**players showed better than they**

**in the Normal contest.**

**Harry Halloran and Jack O'Toole,**

**wingmen who have been mis**

**practice because of illness, re**

**ferred to the squad and participated**

**in the workouts.**

**Coach Gells Players.**

**Lead Coach Savage lectured the**

**ers yesterday but told them that**

**was fairly well pleased with their**

**ing in the opening games. But**

**looseness must be in evidence in**

**game this week against the Ar**

**ansas Aggies of Jonesboro, Ark.**

**The squad will be expected to**

**ow rapid progress and a cer**

**amount of polish this week, he**

**said.**

**White institution is the show**

**of the day, who until a few days**

**ago was regarded as the tall**

**ing was worked but little in**

**fullback position but his show**

**Saturday stamps him as a real**

**andidate for backfield honors. Ram**

**ing Saturday was in un**

**despite illness, cool but little**

**in the play. He carried the**

**on three successive plays from**

**35-yard line to the shadow of**

**Normal goal.**

**Admiral Savage complimented Line**

**Ramming on the stone wall**

**ence of the Billings forwards.**

**Admiral apparently had decided**

**extra strong defensive line. A**

**ply of very capable reserve ma**

**ral is on hand and the shifting of**

**the ranks did not discount any**

**ness, even when Capt. Quirk**

**Geraghty were removed.**

**Admiral and Simon two late ar**

**ials, will undoubtedly be in first**

**position prior to the Arkansas**

**game. Both players took part**

**in the Normal contest but their phys**

**condition was not the best?**

**LDAN AND YEATMAN**

**NET TITLE FAVORITES**

**MEET IN FIRST ROUND**

**Hannibal and Yeatman**

**will meet in the first round**

**of the annual high**

**tennis tournament was not**

**yesterday afternoon due to the fact**

**that the Triple A courts did**

**not dry sufficiently. Unless rain inter**

**feres the same schedule will be in**

**effect this afternoon. McKinley will**

**be at Central and Soldan faces Yeat**

**man.**

**It is probable that the Sold**

**man contest will decide the**

**championship of the tournament.**

**High schools have figured in the race**

**first honors during the past three**

**years. singles match between**

**Smith of Soldan and Robert Nor**

**man of Yeatman should be a hard**

**ight contest.**

**The match between McKinley and**

**Yeatman should also be closely con**

**sidered. Although the South Siders**

**are favored to win Central's new**

**in may spring up here.**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

**COLUMBUS, 4-3; Kansas City, 3-11;**

**Beloit, 6; Milwaukee, 3;**

**Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0;**

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**

**Oakland, 12; Oakland, 8;**

**BY GAMES SET-DOWN.**

**Hair STAYS**

**COMBED, GLOSSY**

**Hair-Groom" Keeps Your**

**Hair Combed—Well-Groomed**

**HAIR GROOM**

**Keeps Hair Combed**

**Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!**

**Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly**

**A few cents buys jar of "Hair-**

**Groom"** at any drug store, which

**keeps even stubborn, unruly or sham**

**ky hair stay combed all day in any**

**weather.**

**CO., Inc., Makers**

**20 CENTS EACH**

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**

**PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.—The Pitts**

**burgh teams of the U. S. Amateur**

**Hockey Association will be made up**

**largely of Canadian star players.**

**Canadian Players in Demand.**

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**

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**London Cigarettes**

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# STEADY TONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE; RAILS PROMINENT

**Short Covering a Factor—Bonds Are Firm—Exchange Market Comparatively Quiet—Cotton Irregular.**

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Steadiness was the general rule among the markets today, although each seemed disposed to follow its own inclinations rather than to give heed to happenings in neighboring departments. Stocks remained quiet, with short covering producing good advances in a number of the issues which have been under pressure recently. The bear party apparently was impressed by its failure to provoke liquidation and by the signs of overcrowding on the short side. In any event, the list closed moderately higher, with a few rails making new highs for the year. Bonds were firm, and the rate on call money, after opening at 5 1/2 per cent, was reduced to 5 per cent at noon and to 4 1/2 during the last hour, thus reflecting the passage of the first of the month's demand for funds."

**Exchange Market Quiet.**  
A further diminution of activity left the foreign exchange market comparatively quiet, thus emphasizing the discount which is placed on the reports of disturbances in Germany. Little change in values occurred at London, while the moderate volume of buying on this side of the water found offerings small and resulted in fair-sized recoveries. French francs gained 6 1/2 points at 4.50 cents and Italian lire were up 2 points at 4.51 cents. Sterling kept pace with the continentals, making an advance of 3-3/4 cents, or 5 1/4%.

**Wide Range To Cotton.**  
An excited cotton market resulted from the Government ginning and crop reports. The former, which was due at 11 o'clock, showed a total of \$2,500,000 bales to be shipped to Sept. 25, a figure which was less than 60,000 bales smaller than had been anticipated. Traders judged from this that the crop estimate, which was due at 11 o'clock, would be extremely low. On this basis excited bidding caused cotton futures up from 80 to 100 points. When the crop estimate was published, however, it disclosed a computed yield of 49.5 per cent and an expected yield of 11,015,000 bales. This was due at 11 o'clock, but was not expected during recent days, but about 600,000 bales above traders' ideas based on the ginning report. An excited scramble to resell cotton bought on the early bulge followed and declines of from 150 to 180 points occurred. The market was off good much of the last ground so that the December future was off only 86 points on the day at a late price of 28.2 cents.

"Wheat and corn both gained about one cent in the early trading, but then gave way before profit-taking. At late price of \$1.06 3/4 December wheat made a net gain of 3/4 of a cent.

**Index Number Higher.**  
An advance in the general level of commodity prices as measured by Dun's Index is shown in the following table in comparison with the same period of the previous October.

The increase, which amounts to 1.5 per cent, follows a gain of one per cent during August, and confirms the impression that the advent of fall has definitely checked the decline which ran through the summer."

## Foreign Exchange

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange up to 12:30 p.m.:

**Stocks and Bonds.** 12:30 p.m. Prev. Div. Rates: Open High Low P.M. Close.

**INDUSTRIALS.** 12:30 p.m. Prev. Div. Rates: Open High Low P.M. Close.

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**INDUSTRIALS.**

COTTON CROP PUT AT  
11,015,000 BALES

Wall Street  
News and Comment  
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The principal feature in the market today was the increasing degree of interest taken in railroad shares. Baltimore & Ohio, made a new high, crossing \$74.

The market has taken nearly a week for the market to absorb the stock that was bought in the 40's and lower 50's, anticipating dividend action. But once this absorption seemed complete, the upward tendency was resumed. As a 5-per-cent dividend payer, Baltimore & Ohio was selling when it did today on an 8% per cent basis.

There were indications, it was said, of switching into Baltimore & Ohio from Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred, which are paying no higher dividends.

Southern Railway made a new high for the present move. There was more activity in Wabash preferred than in the Erie's, this stock working higher.

In the industrial section indicated efforts to depress individual stocks like the motors were not entirely abandoned, but they were conducted more cautiously. Allied Chemical rallied later in the day after having dipped below 60. Jones Tea broke again to its low of 32 1/2 but later recovered. Burns Brothers A up 6 points from last week's low was interpreted to indicate that the decline was the result of forced selling.

The better tone was still maintained in the oil group but without the same activity as late last week. White Oil sold at a new low of \$1 a share following the announcement of the reorganization plan. This provided that holders of the present stock subscribe to the bonds of a new company, each 30 shares calling for a subscription to \$100 of new bonds and receiving six shares of new common stock.

Although speculators continued to make various predictions regarding the automobile and allied shares, traders were careful about selling these short. Can stocks, which had given way so readily Monday, got back some of their loss. Short cov-

Trading was much less active during the middle of the afternoon, but was fully maintained, but the market had already recovered by close with December up 27 cents and January 26 cents, or around 45 to 50 points net lower.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—Cotton prices steady, good middling, 15.75; middling, 12.25; middling, 15.07; low grade, 11.25; 10.75; 10.25; 9.75; 9.25; 8.75; 8.25; 7.75; 7.25; 6.75; 6.25; 5.75; 5.25; 4.75; 4.25; 3.75; 3.25; 2.75; 2.25; 1.75; 1.25; 1.00; 800 bales. Receipts 8,000 bales. Cotton steady. October, 16.05. December, 15.85; January, 15.35; March, 18.15; June, 18.15; September, 18.47; October, 19.24.

Calcutta Cotton Shipment.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 2.—Cotton ports during the week ending Sept. 25, 48,873 bales, according to figures made public by the Calcutta Chamber of Commerce. Total cotton exports for the week, 117,860 bales; same week last year, 329,000 bales, an increase of 165 over last season.

Receipts during the week, 146,687; same week last year, 145,892. Receipts for the month, 450,000 bales, an increase of 181,040 over last year.

Calcutta shipments during the season, 1,000,000 bales, an increase of 200,000 over last year.

Cotton Ginned to Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Cotton prior to Sept. 30, total 8,913,394 bales, including 111,058 round bales, compared with 8,800,000 bales for the same period to same date last year, and 2,036,360 bales including 70,265 round bales to that date last year.

Calcutta figures for cotton ginned to Sept. 25 announced today show 1,000,000 bales, an increase of 200,000 to that date. Reports indicate that cotton ginned to Sept. 25, last year, was 1,000,000 bales, an increase of 170 cent. Ginnings to Sept. 25 this year, 200,000 bales, the crop being 100% in the Department of Agriculture.

American Egyptian cotton included, but not included in the above figures, had been harvested compared number 1 year and last year, an increase of 100,000 bales, compared with 100,000 bales for 1922.

Ginnings to Sept. 25, 1,000,000 bales, according to figures made public by R. L. Marchant, Director of 1922 Fulcrum Air Trophy.

The show's going on now—a regular carnival of fun noon to midnight every day this week. Open until 11 tonight.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

**ARMORY**

Grand & Market

After the V. P. Parade  
Then for a Night's Real Fun  
See the Armory Show  
Spectacular Features  
Dancing Jazz Bands  
Interesting Exhibits  
Special Extra Feature for  
Tonight Only

Beauty Contest Winner will  
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**WANTED—MEN, BOYS**

and middle-aged men, work; long runs, 15 to 20 hours. (c2)

WANTED—Men, to run on long runs, 2400 Walnuts, (c2)

400 per hour; teamsters. (c2)

WATCHMAKERS

Good pay, steady positions. (c2)

SCHWARTZMAN JEWELRY CO., 824 Commercial Bldg. (c2)

**WATCHMAKER**

Permanent position for thoroughly competent man to repair wrist watches. Apply by letter or in person to Supt.'s Office, Main Floor, Balcony.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO. (c1)**

WOOD TURNER.—Steady employment; 724 per hour; no piece work; open shop; good working conditions. (c2)

MAN.—Colored, \$18 week. (c2)

STRINGER MAN.—Experienced; \$20 week. (c2)

TRUCK DRIVER.—Steady; \$20 week. (c2)

DRIVER.—Steady; \$20 week. (c2)

PACKER.—Steady; \$20 week. (c2)

WATERMAN.—Steady; \$20 week. (c2)

**YOU CAN GET A GOOD PRICE FOR THAT CAR—if you offer it for sale through P.-D. "WANTS."**

## A U T O M O B I L E S

### For Hire

FOR HIRE—Cars to air races; 7-passenger cars; special rates. Call Cahill 8500. (2)

FOR HIRE—Elegant Moon touring; owner drives. \$100 down; \$100 per month. (3)

FOR HIRE—Lodge touring car, \$150 down; hour; \$10 day; careful driver. Central 4292. (3)

FOR HIRE—Ford. Starting by week or month; reasonable. 1412 Monroe J. or Braden. (3)

### Repairing and Painting

FORD magneto rechargeable, which you want. \$4. 6037 Delmar. Forest 243. (2)

FORD MOTORS overhauled, \$15. rear end, \$10. painting. Lindell 27918. Forest 2027. Wash. (2)

### Wire Wheel Service

Parts, Repairs, Truing, Enameling. ST. LOUIS WHEEL & PARTS CO. manufac- turer of Williams Motor Co. 4127-29 Olive. Linden 3608. (2)

### Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wid.—Any kind, any cash price. 3111 Locust. (2)

ALL OLD AUTOS Wid.—In very condition, good tires, upholstering wanted like new. You should see this Coupe before buying. A bargain at our price. Terms to please. Open evenings.

WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY Studebaker Distributors 18th and Locust. Bonmot 41. Central 3683.

### 1921 Stearns-Knight 4-Passenger Coupe

This coupe is in splendid condition every way. New paint, good tires, upholstery wanted like new. You should see this Coupe before buying. A bargain at our price. Terms to please. Open evenings.

WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY Studebaker Distributors 18th and Locust. Bonmot 41. Central 3683.

### Studebaker Coupe

Special 4-passenger coupe. In excellent condition, good tires, upholstery wanted like new. You should see this Coupe before buying. A bargain at our price. Terms to please. Open evenings.

KUHNS-BUCK CO., 3101 Olive st. Open Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive st. (2)

### Roadsters

BUICK 6-Roadster; latest 24-8; excellent condition; lots of extras; 29 others. 1923 Buick. (2)

HUDSON Wasp 175; 175 down; terms to please. Auto City Body Co., 103 S. 12th. (2)

MONEY loans on automobiles; late model auto bought, sold. Auto Union Co., 103 S. 12th. (2)

1925, 1926, 1927 Ford. (2)

\$25,000 for Autos

bought 1000 used cars; last month; 125 more at once; pay \$100 to \$2000 spot cash, no red tape; bring your car, get cash. (2)

1925, 1926, 1927 Ford. (2)

Autos Wanted Badly

We pay cash and pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you go. (2)

KUHNS-BUCK CO., 3101 Olive st. Bonmot 41. Central 3683. (2)

### Coupes For Sale

BUICK COUPE

1921 4-passenger coupe, completely overhauled; new tires; great buy. 970. KUHNS-BUCK CO., 3101 Olive st. Open Sundays and evenings. 3101 Olive st. (2)

### 20' Essex Roadster

From the factory shop, refinished, in excellent condition; good tires, good cord tires; carries standard guaranteed top, curtains; latest Essex motor improvement. (2)

HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 3309 LOCUST ST.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923; in first-class condition; good tires; good motor. (2)

BUICK—Coupe, 1921; excellent condition; \$350. (2)

1920-22 coupe, other Russell. (2)

1920-22 coupe, good condition; \$225. (2)

19

## MUSICAL

TUESDAY,  
OCTOBER 2, 1935.

IF YOU OWN A LOT AND NEED SOME MONEY, find a buyer through these columns.

ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH 31

**Musical Instruction**

VIOLINIST—Experienced, will teach violin to small children. For terms phone 66659. (c)

PIANIST, taught 20 years piano, no. 6200 Main. Christian. Mid. (c)

IN mandolin, guitar, banjo taught; lessons issued. Putnam, 1121 N. Laclede. (b)

**Tuning and Repairing**

REPAIRS of phonographs, sewing machines and electrical appliances, will be delivered and guaranteed. For terms, 66659. (c)

ANO TUNING—Repairing, guaranteed. Adam, 2701 Park. Grand 3800. (c)

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing, granted 26 years experience. Karsner, Russell, Sidney 1283W. Victor 3267. (c)

**Manos and Organs For Sale**

DWIN—Grand, slightly used; like new, price, terms if desired. 312 S. Main. (c)

O—Schilling upright, good condition. 312 S. Nostrand. (c)

O—Mahogany upright, first-class piano, home being sold; will sacrifice. 6109 Sherman av. (c)

O—Mahogany upright, beautiful tone. Call 66659. (c)

O—Beautiful tone; mahogany; stand and bench; small payments. 3662 Delmar. (c)

O—Steinway & Sons grand; brown finish; full finish; incomparable blend of tones; used; very special payment terms. Aeolian Co., Olive st. (c)

O—Steinway Verti-Grand; occupies one space fine for apartment; new; stand and bench; small payments. 3662 Delmar. (c)

O—Apparel, 100% in the Chickering Room; almost like new; with Ampleon devices; compare this piano on your market; buying and selling good second hand rolls included; half new price; small payments. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st. (c)

RENT Upright Pianos for \$1.00 month and up. (c)

ALITZER, 1006 Olive St. (c)

**Talking Machines For Sale**

SHAW—Slightly used, and 65 records. 3121 S. Baker Music House. (c)

GRADY—All kinds of standard make of microphones; standard make of machines are guaranteed; worth use; less than half price. (c)

—STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive sts. (c)

**ROOMS and BOARD**

DOMS WITH BOARD—CITY M. and F.—motherly widow. Cabany 1142M. (c)

North PADE, 4134—Single, or connecting room; house employed; excellent meals; house convenient to cars; reasonable. (c)

**South**

HAPTON, 1931 S. Jefferson room for general house; general meals; \$7.50. (c)

TENDON, 3418A—Good, nice clean rooms; beds, electric heat; reasonable; home-like; for 2 employed; 3rd floor. Grove View Yarn; 3 cars. Grand 4312. (c)

ZIGON, 3436A—Large front room with double doors; gentlemen or couple employed; reasonable; all conveniences. (c)

ZIGON, 1720—Quiet, clean, respectable room; home cooking; phone heat. (c)

M. AND BOARD—Employed couple or gentlemen; everything first-class. (c)

M. AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room; 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family; room and board. 3136 W. 66th. (c)

VERLY, 1101—Desirable room for young man; private family; room and board; wife's home. (c)

MOND, 1740—Room and board in the same place. (c)

MOND, 1740—Room and board; lady employed. Forest 1102. (c)

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MOND, 1740—Comfortably furnished room; home table; terms reasonable. Forest 1102. (c)

MOND, 1740—Single, or connecting room; home table; terms reasonable. Forest 1102. (c)

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TUESDAY  
OCTOBER 2, 1923.

Fiction and  
Women's Features

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

VISITORS!

To visit our store  
line of Electrical  
ties and Radio

Sale This Week:  
Irons ..... \$3.95  
Irons ..... \$1.90  
Grills ..... \$12.50

Watt  
Batteries, 15c up  
"C" 70c.  
"S" 1.75, "S" 5.50; "C" 70c.

-0

PRECISION  
0.00 ACE 3C \$125.00  
4.00 ACE 3B 50.00  
4.00 ACE V 20.00  
0.00 Amplifier 20.00  
RECEIVER, \$150.00  
receivers and are in a  
SHIPMENT" ON YOUR  
agents in this territory  
interested in selling

Main 3073

E  
PLY CO.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

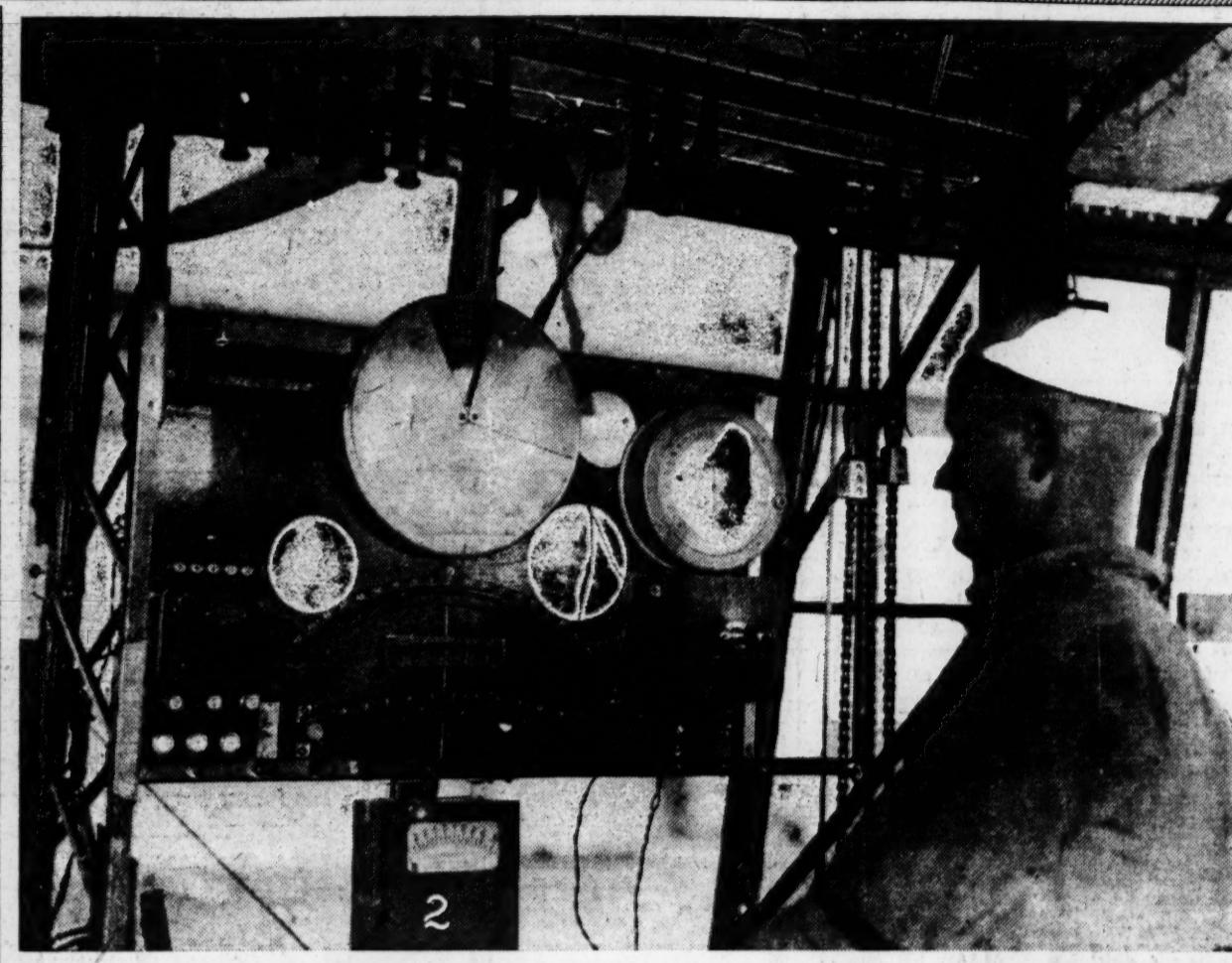
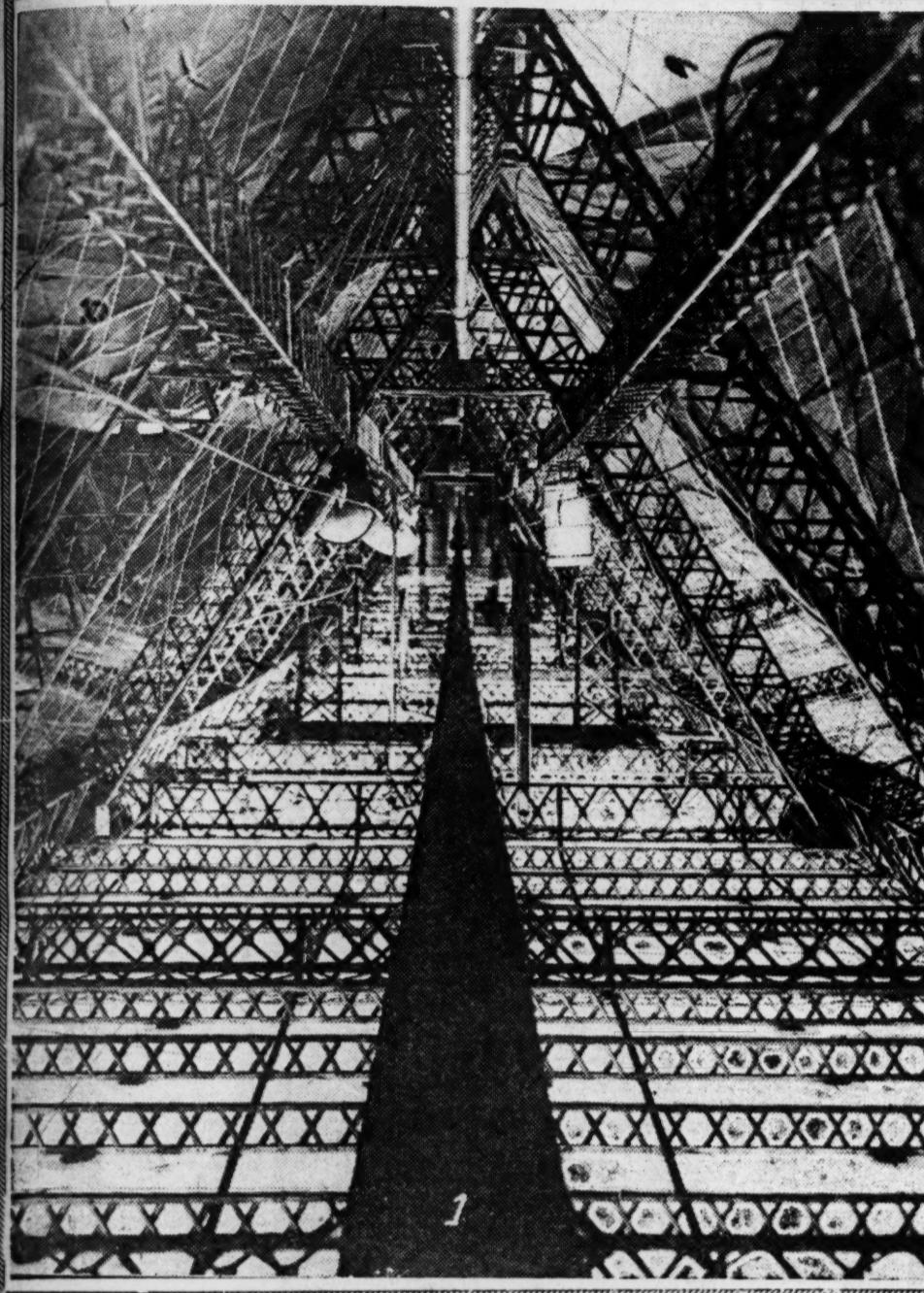
# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

PAGE 33

## SEEING THE GIGANTIC RIGID DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP ZR-1 FROM THE INSIDE



(1) The "walking plank," along which the members of the crew make their way to the various parts of the air cruiser.  
—Kadel & Herbert Photograph.

(2) In the wheel house, with Commander McCrary at the steering wheel.  
—Kadel & Herbert Photograph.

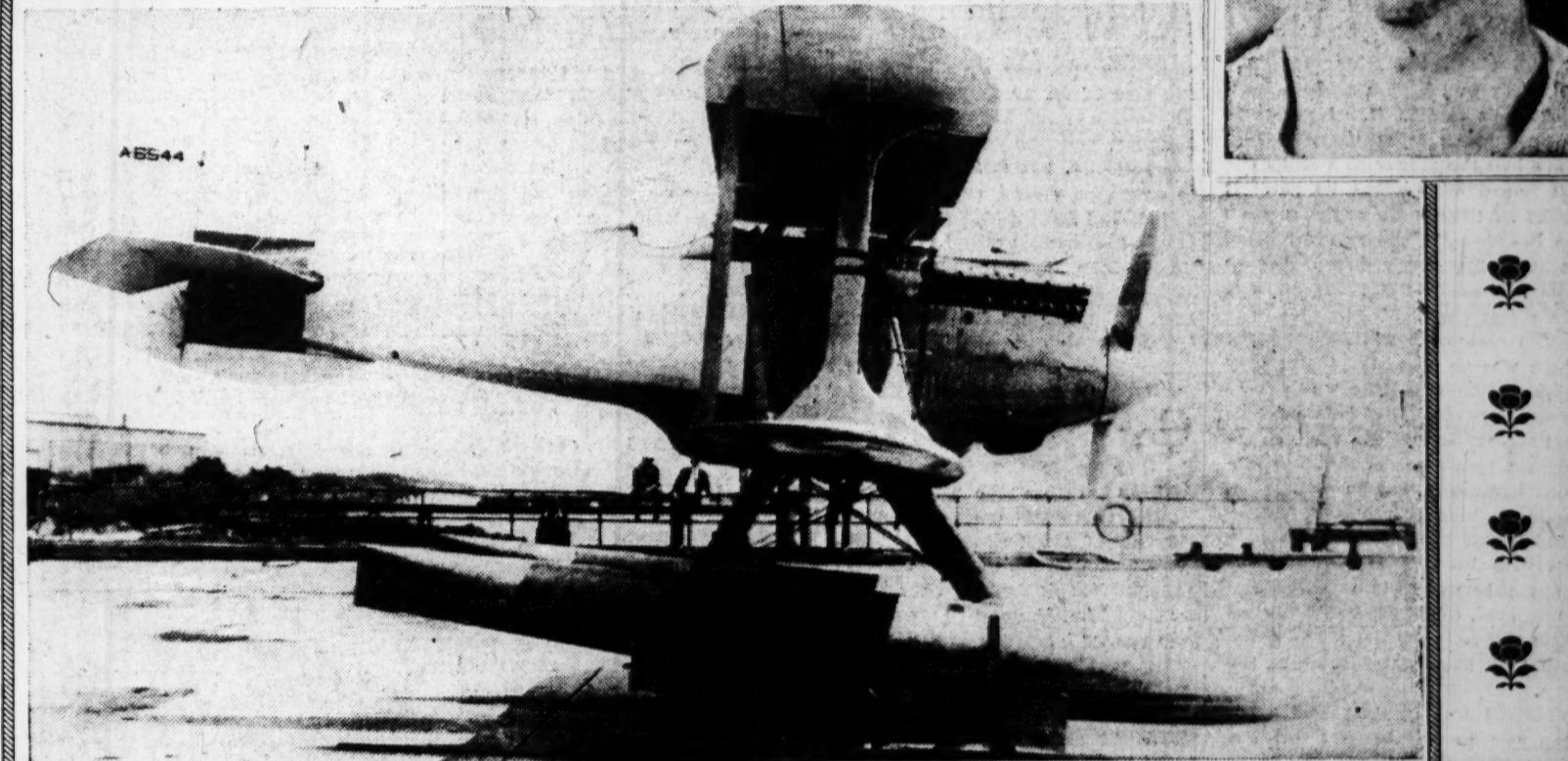
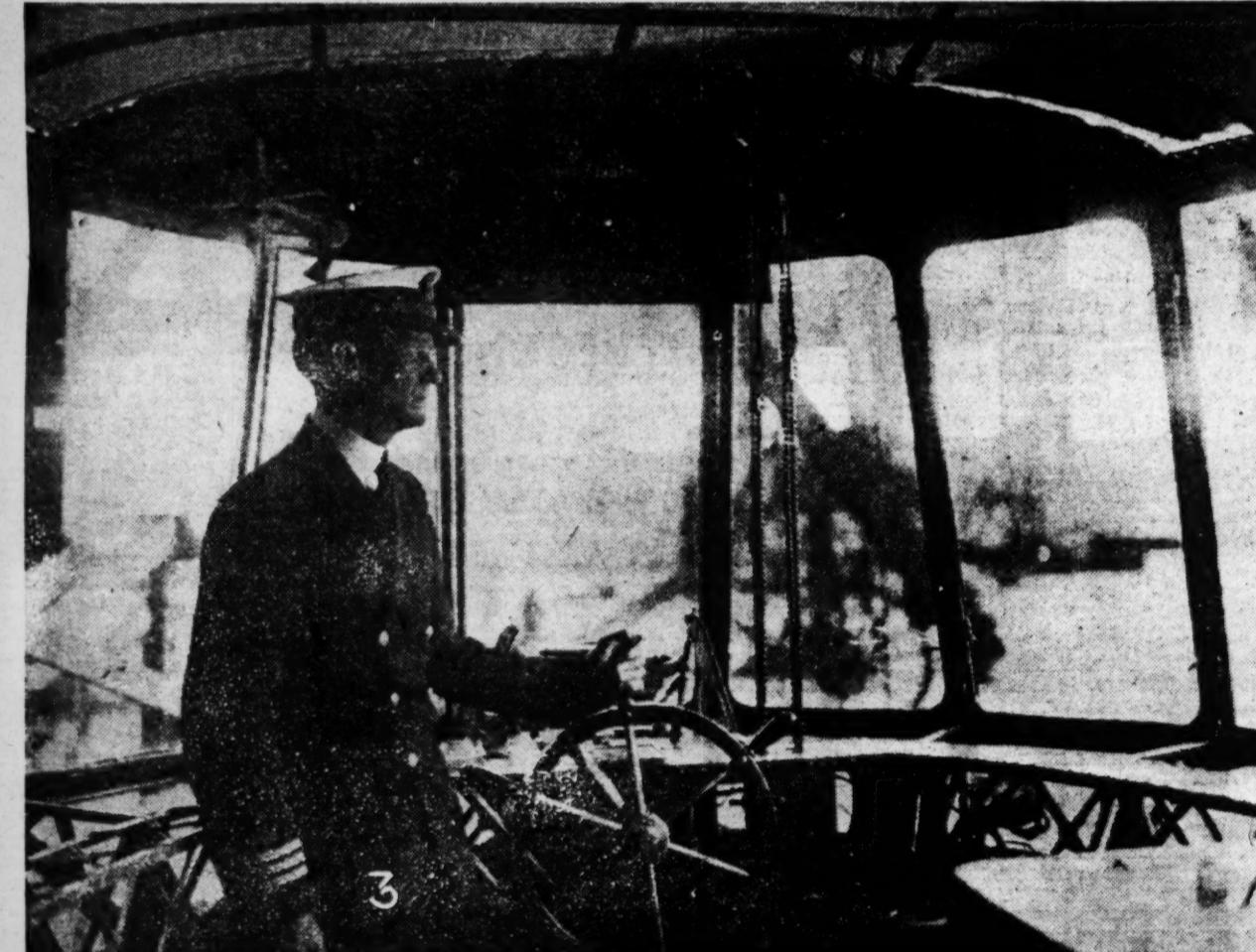
(3) In the control room, from which are operated the various elevating and lowering control levers, and where the height meters are located.  
—Kadel & Herbert Photograph.

### SEAPLANE THAT WON THE INTERNATIONAL CUP FOR AMERICA



The Navy-Wright ma-  
chine which Lieut. Rit-  
tenhouse drove to vic-  
tory in England, cap-  
turing the coveted  
Schneider cup, the  
world's chief naval air  
trophy. Its motors de-  
velop 700 horsepower.  
Inset is Lieut. Rit-  
tenhouse of St. Paul, the  
victorious driver.

—Airplane photograph by  
United Newspictures and  
Lieut. Rittenhouse by Photo-  
grams.



LEADS FIGHT IN  
OKLAHOMA  
AGAINST GOV.  
WALTON



W. D. McBee, member of the  
Legislature and chief of the  
legislative forces, seeking a  
way to convene, against the  
Governor's wishes, to begin  
proceedings to impeach him.  
—International Photograph.

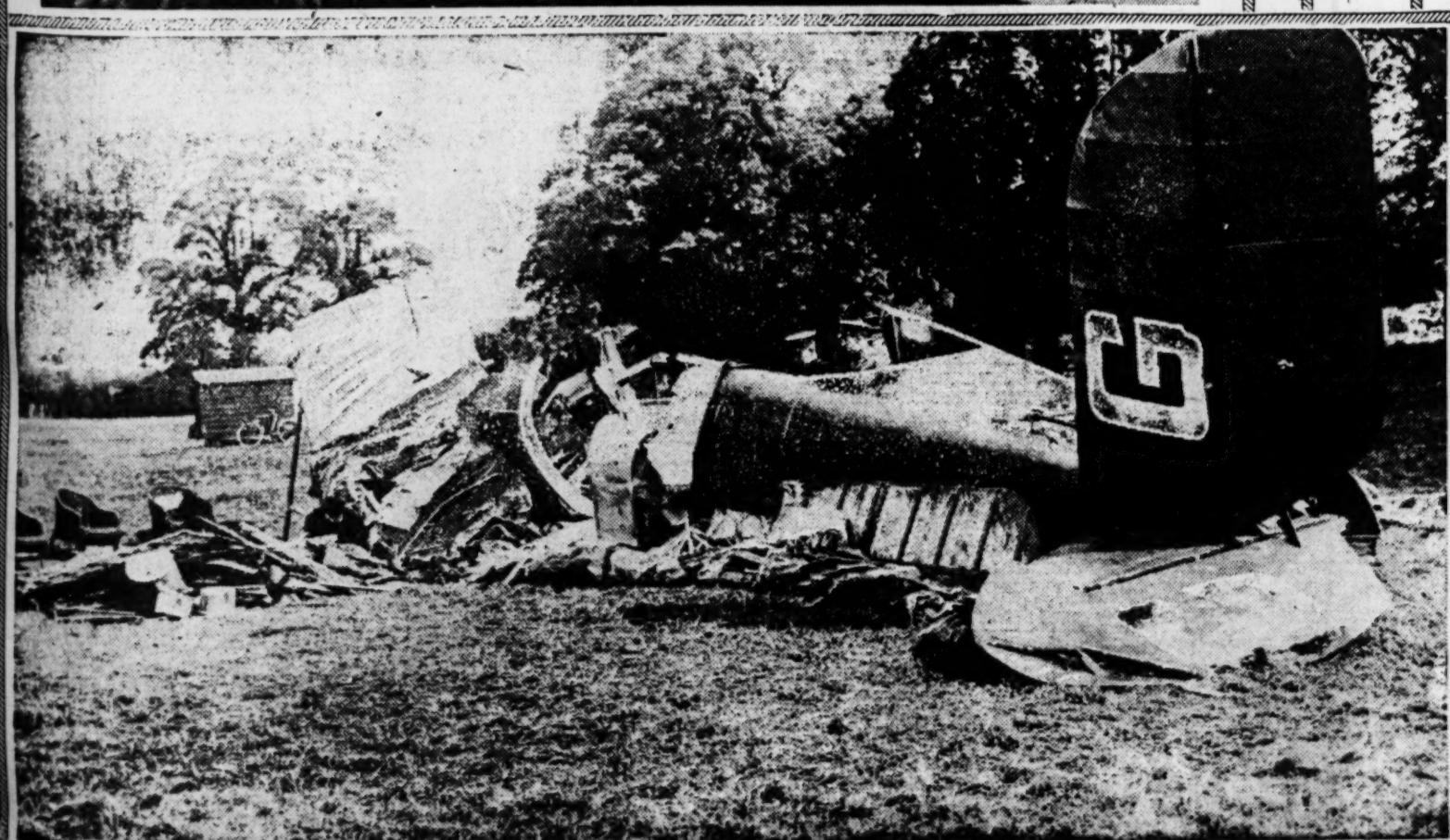
### WRECKAGE OF BRITISH MAIL PLANE IN WHICH FIVE PERISHED

A huge Daimler that fell a  
few days ago at Ivinghoe, En-  
gland.  
—Wide World Photograph.

NOTED HUNGARIAN  
STATESMAN COMES  
"TO SET HIS  
COUNTRY RIGHT"  
WITH AMERICANS



Count Apponyi and his daughter, Countess Marikada, photographed on  
their arrival in New York last Friday. He will deliver a series of speeches  
throughout the country.  
—Kadel & Herbert Photograph.



# Fiction::Fashions::Timely Discussions

# A DAILY DOUBLEPAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

## FLAPPERS AT FORTY

By Winifred Black

LEARNED Judge of California has been addressing the Presbyterian Synod in that State, and during his practical speech the Judge touched upon some of the social problems of the day. He came, of course, toward the climax of his address, upon the burning subject of the "flapper."

Taking a new angle, the Judge said:

"We hear a great deal these days about the malignant influence of the 16-year-old flapper. I hope I shall not shock any of you when I say that I do not worry so much about the 16-year-old flapper, the man or woman who is without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity so far as he or she is concerned, and who care nothing for either the public weal or private woe."

The Judge Was Right.

It is refreshing to know that the distinguished Judge reckons men, as well as women, in with his flappers. It is true there are among this horde of contestants for public attention those who wear clothes of more or less masculine pattern.

But it is hard to be obliged to confess that the flapper does not cease to flap when the passage of many years has been counted over his or her head.

Many things can be endured for a short term. The folly, the mistakes in taste, which are so natural to youth, can easily be forgiven, if they promise to be of brief duration. You can think of the flapper of 14 or 16: "Oh, it will soon be over!" While you smile and try to hide the vexation and sometimes the disgust that comes over you as you watch. But when it comes to the flapper of 30 and 40 and even older, it is different.

The learned Judge was right. There isn't anything more tiresome, to speak lightly about it, than the flapper of 40. And going further, what a waste it is of human material the pursuit of flapperdom by grown-ups.

## FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

*A Continued Story*

"All right, then, Maggot! We might as well have a cleanup here, since he's started it. I guess we came just about in time, or he'd have had the money as well as our fat friend there—that he got. It looks as though we ought to even up the score." The revolver lifted in the Scorpion's hand. "Jump away, Maggot! I'm going to lead the ace of trumps!"

The eyes were white—not blue; there was no blue in them; they were white—two little white spots across the room. They held a devil's menace in them—like the voice—the purring voice that was hideous because it was so soft. God, could he hold this Maggot now—not wrench himself free, but hold the man here in his arms—keep Maggot between him and those white eyes, that looked like wicked little plague spots which had eaten into that grotesquely red-thatched face.

Maggot was fighting like a demon now to tear himself free. A sweat bead spurted out on Dave Henderson's forehead and rolled down his face. The white eyes came dancing nearer—nearer. They circled and circled, as he circled—Maggot was the shield. He whirled this way and that. The muscles of his arms cracked as they swung and whipped Maggot around in furious gyrations.

A shot rang out. Something sang with an angry hum and hot breath past Dave Henderson's cheek. The velvet voice laughed. Maggot screamed in a mixture of rage and fear.

"Curse you, you'll hit me!"

"I'll get him next time, Maggot," purred the velvet voice.

The white eyes kept too far away—that was what was the matter—too far away. If they would only come near—near enough so that of a sudden he could let go his grip and launch this squirming human shield full, like a battering ram, into those white eyes. That was the only chance there was. Only the Scorpion was too cunning for that—he kept too far away.

Dave Henderson swung madly around again, interposing Maggot's body as the Scorpion darted to one side; and then suddenly, and for the first time, there came a sound from Dave Henderson's lips—low cry of pain. Teresa!

It was only a glimpse he got—perhaps it wasn't real! Just a glimpse into the hallway where the light from the room streamed out—just a glimpse of a figure on the stairs who leaned out over the bannister and whose face was white as death itself, and whose hands seemed to grip and cling to the bannister rail as though they were welded there.

Teresa! He grew sick at heart as he struggled now. Teresa! If he could only have kept her out of this; if only, at least, she were not there to see! It couldn't last much longer! True, Maggot, beyond doubt, beyond shadow of trickery now, had had his fill of fighting.

He turned and flung himself on his knees beside Teresa. He called

and there was fear upon the man, and the fear of an unlucky shot from the Scorpion, and he was whimpering now, and he struggled only apathetically, but it took strength to drag even dead weight around and around and that strength would not last forever. Teresa! She had heard those shots from up above—she had seen the Scorpion fire once, and miss, and she—

The Scorpion laughed out. It looked like a sure shot now! Dave Henderson jerked Maggot in front of him, but his swirling, mad gyrations had brought him into the angle that the desk made with the wall, and, turn as he would now, the Scorpion could reach in around the end of the desk, and almost touch him with the revolver muzzle itself.

"I got him, Maggot!" purred the Scorpion. "I got him now, the—" The man's voice ended in a startled cry. The sweat was running into Dave Henderson's eyes, he could scarcely see—just a blurred vision over Maggot's shoulder, a blurred vision of a slim figure running like the wind into the room, and stooping to the floor where the package of banknotes lay, and snatching it up and starting for the door again.

And then the Scorpion fired—but the revolver was pointed now across the room, and the slight, fleeing figure swayed, and staggered, and recovered herself, and went on, and over her shoulder her voice, though it faltered, rang bravely through the room:

"I—I thought he'd rather have this than you, Dave. It was the only chance. Don't mind me, Dave. He won't get me."

The whimpering thing in Dave Henderson's arms was flung from him, and it crashed to the floor. It wasn't his own strength, it was the strength of one demented, and of a maddened brain, that possessed Dave Henderson now. And he leaped forward, running like a hare. Teresa had already gained the stairs—the Scorpion in pursuit was halfway along the hall. And now he saw nothing else—just that red-haired figure running, running. There was neither house, nor hall, nor stairs, nor any other thing—only that red-haired figure that the soul of him craved, for whom there was no mercy, that with his hands he would tear to pieces in insensate fury.

A flash came, blinding his eyes; a report roared in his ears—and then his hands snatched at and caught a wriggling thing. And for the first time he realized that he had reached the head of the stairs, realized it because, pitched forward over the landing, lay a woman's form that was still and motionless. And he laughed like the maniac he was now, and the wriggling thing screamed in his grasp, screamed as it went up above his head—and then Dave Henderson hurried it from him to the bottom of the stairs.

NEXT YORK—An attractive coat worn here today is of dark brown velour with a wide collar of Beaver. The coat slants in every way toward the right hip, the collar slants toward it, and fastens there with a big, painted, wooden button. The draperies also slant toward the stairs.

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To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch)

SPICE PIE

LACE in saucepan one cup of syrup, one and one-quarter cups of water, seven tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon oil allspice, one-quarter teaspoon cloves. Stir to dissolve the flour and spices, and bring to a boil; cook for five minutes, then add three tablespoons of butter and the yolk of one egg. Whip up hard and cool, then turn into a pie plate that has been lined with plain pastry and bake in a slow oven for 25 minutes.

When pie is baked place the white of the egg in bowl and add one-half glass of apple jelly and whip with the dexter style egg beater until the mixture will hold its shape; pile on the pie and serve.

Brown Bread Ice Cream.

Pour a pint of scalded milk over three ounces of brown bread crumbs, add five ounces of sugar, two teaspoons of vanilla and one and one-half tablespoons of powdered gelatin that has been soured

and then add to the ice cream.

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## Paris Sends Us These Slippers and Gloves



For the coming Winter festivities these evening slippers are the last word. They are shown in gold and silver.

## The Home Kitchen

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

*The Authority on Home Cooking.*

*Five Delicious Desserts You Can Make With Bread*

OLD-FASHIONED people used to say it was wicked to throw away bread if it chanced to grow stale for any reason, and when we realize to how many uses stale bread can be put we know that they were right.

Fine and coarse crumbs for various uses, crustless pieces for sippets to garnish with, and slices to soak in milk and fry, also to be set aside for stuffing for fowls, are only a few of the uses to which stale bread can be put. Other uses are developed in the following recipes:

Glorified Bread Pudding.

Butter a pudding dish, fill three-quarters full with buttered and diced bread, cover with fresh milk and fry, also to be set aside for stuffing for fowls, are only a few of the uses to which stale bread can be put. Other uses are developed in the following recipes:

English Pudding.

Flavor a pint of milk with lemon peel by infusing it for half an hour, then strain the milk over three ounces of grated bread, boil gently for three minutes, add the beaten yolks of four eggs and the whites of two, two ounces of soft butter, a cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of spiced syrup. Line a pie dish with good rich paste, spread the bottom with a thick layer of pineapple jam and the mixture.

When cool, cover the top and bake for an hour in a medium oven.

Make a meringue of the two egg whites and flavor with a few drops of lemon juice.

Water; stir until all is dissolved, cool, then turn into a freezer. When partly frozen open and add the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

French Pudding.

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Water; stir until all is dissolved, cool, then turn into a freezer. When partly frozen open and add the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

French Pudding.

Flavor a pint of dry crumbs add a pint of chopped tart apples that have been carefully pared and cored. Butter a pudding dish and put in half of the mixture, sprinkle with half a cupful of brown sugar, dot with butter and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of grated sweet chocolate. Then put on another layer of apples and crumbs and sprinkle with half a cupful of white sugar, a tablespoonful more of the grated sweet chocolate and sprinkle with the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of water. Finally, cover the top with the rest of the crumbs and dot with a little butter and grate over all a little nutmeg. Bake for an hour long enough to cook and lightly brown the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

Chocolate Brown Betty.

To a pint of dry crumbs add a pint of chopped tart apples that have been carefully pared and cored. Butter a pudding dish and put in half of the mixture, sprinkle with half a cupful of brown sugar, dot with butter and sprinkle with a tablespoonful of grated sweet chocolate. Then put on another layer of apples and crumbs and sprinkle with half a cupful of white sugar, a tablespoonful more of the grated sweet chocolate and sprinkle with the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of water. Finally, cover the top with the rest of the crumbs and dot with a little butter and grate over all a little nutmeg. Bake for an hour long enough to cook and lightly brown the meringue. Serve hot or cold.

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# DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

IS POST-DISPATCH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923.

## Children's Stories: Household Hints

### YOU HEALTH

#### How to Treat Your Eye If Something Gets in It

By Royce Land, M. D.

From New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I WISH it were possible for every person in the world exactly what should be done if some body enters the eye.

For years I have seen an unfortunate and dangerous practice prevailing among men who has peculiarities. Everywhere is found a workman who has peculiarities. For this purpose he uses a nail, the corner of a not-too-clean handkerchief, a pointed instrument.

This was a habit which, of any sort, may carry overlooked years ago, to invite serious inflammation. Learned the meaning of it, not the actual loss of the chance of surgical cleanliness.

It is not to be winked at. Some people have eyes which we know the dangers to have a real affinity for infection. So simple a trick. Big eyes and eyes with wide open lids, eyes which do not close at the least hint of danger, pick cinders, particles of carbon, dust and dirt of every description.

If you will leave the eye alone, or practice that good old rule, "rub the other eye," the flow of tears will, in most cases, wash away the offending substance.

If this does not serve and the foreign body can be seen, it may be brushed away with the corner of a clean handkerchief.

Sometimes it will wash out if you fill a glass full with clean water. Clap your face and eye into the water and winkle vigorously, fully opening and closing the eye.

Have your doctor show you how to turn the upper lid. It is a simple thing to do and he will gladly teach you. Everybody should know how to do it. It is a common occurrence to have a tiny object hide itself under the lid, and it may be impossible to remove that object without turning the lid.

Never use any kind of a sharp or pointed tool to remove an embedded object. Certainly such an implement, if used, must be surgically clean. There must be sterilization of the instrument or trouble may follow.

Take no chances with your sight. Your eyes are priceless possessions. You should not trust anyone to handle them with care.

You go to a lawyer and state your troubles. He tells you he will study the matter, look up the law, and give you an opinion in a week or so. But if something is wrong with your precious body, you entrust its care and treatment to any stranger who may be passing.

That is all wrong. It is a good thing to know all about your body, and its ailments, but when you are in serious physical trouble, consult your friend, the doctor.

What is believed to be of a Viking queen has been earthed in Southern Norway. A burial chamber was found with a complete equipment for future life anticipated by paganism, including a kitchen, beds and looms.

An elm tree will live 400 years old.

The ancient rug weavers of the Orient spent years in the production of a single rug. A few of these masterpieces are still in existence.

These priceless examples of the rug-making art of antiquity are now reproduced in all their beauty in KARNAK RUGS.

When you see the superb designs and beautiful lasting colorings of KARNAK RUGS you will instantly appreciate the beauty and lasting usefulness they will have in your home.

KARNAKS are backed by 75 years of consistent progress in manufacturing choice rugs. Offered by the leading dealers throughout the country, among whom are those listed below.

Produced by MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, Inc.  
Selling Agents W. & J. SLOANE New York City  
Ask your dealer or write us for book showing beautiful color reproductions of famous Oriental Masterpieces as reproduced in KARNAK Rugs

Genuine Bayer Spirit when you buy. In

"Bayer Cross" on tablets, you

use Bayer product prescribed

years and proved safe by millions

Colds Headache

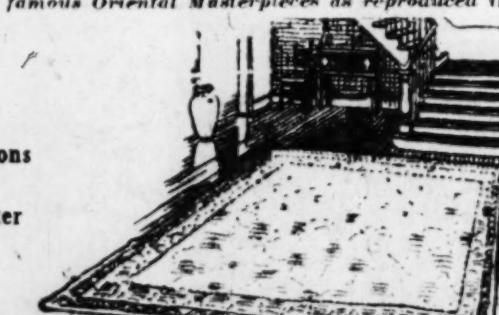
Toothache Rheumatism

Neuritis Lumbago

Neuralgia Pain

DEALERS

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.  
Trotter-Duncker Carpet Co.



THE RHYMING  
OPTIMIST  
By ALINE MICHAELIS  
Everybody's Move.

BY THE time of fields and grasses, by the crispness in the breeze, by its murmur as it passes, by the glories on the trees, we can sense the melancholy of the days about to come, and we quit all idle folly and begin to hunt a home. Yes, we leave the silver beaches and we leave the woodland glen, though the summer girls are peaches, we make haste to town again. For we recognize the season, and we've heard the wife's decree; disregarding rhyme or reason, we must have a moving spree. Though we think of it with loathing and we wildly disapprove, when we doff our summer clothing, then it's up to us to move. So we scan the daily papers and the ads we memorize, while we cut amusing capers, seeing homes of every size. There are houses that are rich in spacious rooms and gingerbread, there are flats without a kitchen or a place to park a bed. There are houses large and stately, fit to shelter king and queen; but our pocketbook, just lately, doesn't fit that sort of scene. There are flats that cost a fortune, flats of every date and style; but we weakly implore: "Wife, let's stay here awhile." Though our place is far from roomy, and is quite devoid of cheer, thoughts of moving are so gloomy we should stay the second year. But we know we'll lose the tussle, when wife dons her autumn hat, we must needs get out and hustle till we get another flat. We would find life far more jolly, keeping in our well-worn groove, but fall days are melancholy, for it's everybody's move.

The phrase, "baker's dozen," meaning 13, arose from the practice among English bakers of throwing in an extra loaf to avoid being punished for giving short weight.

### HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

WITH the diminished popularity of the tablecloth as a table covering, so many novelties in table sets have been brought forward that temptation lurks in every linen shop and department store, for the love of linens is born in most women.

Dainty sets come from Italy in cutwork and the favorite stitches of the native women. The exquisite embroideries of France are worked on the finest of materials, including old, hand-woven fine linen with a white and colored thread combined.

China is contributing

her share also. Elaborate Chinese embroidery on grass linen is the last word in table-set daintiness. This artistic race have a faculty of sending forth their work so perfectly done that it looks as if human hands had no part in its making. The material never shows a blemish, or wrinkle, no matter how heavy the work or how thin the material. One set has a long runner with wide, hand-hemstitched hems and the design is a lotus pool with the bud, leaf and matured blossom in artistic arrangement. On each plate doily a large single blossom is shown, on the glass doilies a leaf

and bud—the name of good taste in artistic designing.

Some Japanese sets are made of the finest of linen with delicate

colored hemstitched hems, the embroidery being in the same tone as the color used. For instance, a delicate pink hem is used and wild cherry blossoms are done in the same coloring. Pale green is used with plum blossoms or delicate pink camellias, and blue lotus is done with the blue borders. Delicate moonlight blue is the shade chosen, of course, like the blue of the lotus blossom. These sets are rather scarce and should be picked up when seen, for they are seldom repeated in the same colorings.

Dainty lawn or holing cloth sets

trimmed with the ever-popular and

dainty point de Paris lace are frail

and lovely, almost too much so for

practical daily use. Laundering is

always the problem which must de-

cide what is best for daily use, no

matter how much our taste may

rebel against practicability.

### Leading Business Woman



MRS. LENA LAKE FORREST, honorary chairman of the National League of Business and Professional Women, and a leader in the insurance business of Detroit. Mrs. DeForrest was guest of honor and speaker at the Second Annual Women's Activities Exhibit, Hotel Comodoro, New York.

### Yourself

By J. J. MUNDY.

IT is really necessary, old man, for you to be away from home as many evenings as you are? If you really wanted to be at home, and had an honest desire to plan your work for time at home you could manage it.

It might surprise you to know that the family have thought so for a long time.

Is it not true that rather than do the necessary hustling during the day, or getting to the office earlier in the morning, you figure on working at night?

Of course, your wife has the children for company and you provide a comfortable home, but these do not meet all the requirements of a wife.

She wants some adult to talk to and to visit with in the way a woman likes to visit.

Merely talking to the children does not meet this desire.

How would you like it yourself to be confined with even a grammar-school child and talk that kind of "older baby talk" all the time, and you with an educated adult's consequent breadth of vision and capacity for enjoyment?

A fine home is nothing if companion and congeniality are missing.

Spend more evenings at home, old man.

(Copyright, 1923)

colored hemstitched hems, the embroidery being in the same tone as the color used. For instance, a delicate pink hem is used and wild cherry blossoms are done in the same coloring. Pale green is used with plum blossoms or delicate pink camellias, and blue lotus is done with the blue borders. Delicate moonlight blue is the shade chosen, of course, like the blue of the lotus blossom. These sets are rather scarce and should be picked up when seen, for they are seldom repeated in the same colorings.

Dainty lawn or holing cloth sets

trimmed with the ever-popular and

dainty point de Paris lace are frail

and lovely, almost too much so for

practical daily use. Laundering is

always the problem which must de-

cide what is best for daily use, no

matter how much our taste may

rebel against practicability.

Lippy-lippy-lip, ran Peter,

and as he ran he also was thinking,

"This is a strange dog and perhaps

he doesn't know about that hole in

the hedge," thought Peter. "Then

He'll have to do better than that if

he wants to get away from that

dog."

Lippy-lippy-lip, ran Peter.

"Yelp, yelp, yelp!" ran the dog at

his heels. "The dog didn't have to

put his nose down to the ground at all. All he had to do was to keep

his eyes on Peter's white tail just

in front of him. With every jump

they drew nearer to that hedge. It

was clear that Peter was making

straight for that hole in the hedge,

just as the dog had expected he

would. The dog began to run a lit-

er faster. So did Peter.

(Copyright, 1923)

### BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

Life is very like a race:  
Some are chased while others chase.

—Old Mother Nature.

PETER RABBIT was going to get his wish for a race this cool October morning. There was no doubt about it. A strange dog was yelping on his trail and Peter knew that that dog's nose would lead him straight to where lie, Peter, was crouching.

At last Peter dared wait no longer. That strange dog was not more than two jumps away from him. For all the world as if he had springs in those long heels of his, Peter bounded away. Of course, that dog saw him the instant he moved and was after him, yelping with excitement. Away went Peter, lippy-lippy-lip, lippy-lippy-lip.

Merely talking to the children does not meet this desire.

How would you like it yourself to be confined with even a grammar-school child and talk that kind of "older baby talk" all the time, and you with an educated adult's consequent breadth of vision and capacity for enjoyment?

A fine home is nothing if companion and congeniality are missing.

Spend more evenings at home, old man.



Blacky flew in a circle so as to watch.

again perhaps he does. I shall have to fool him when I get there. If he knows about that hole he will expect me to go straight through it. I'll give him a surprise. Yes, sir, I'll give him a surprise. He'll jump over that hedge, expecting to find me on the other side. I am afraid he will be disappointed. My, but he can run fast! I'm glad it isn't any farther to that hedge than it is. But I mustn't run too fast. I want him right at my heels when I get there.

"He thinks that if he gets through that hole to the other side of that hedge he will be safe," thought the dog. "He knows I can't get through that hole, but I'll fool him. Yes, sir; I'll fool him. That is just what I'll do. He has forgotten that I can jump over that hedge. Once we are both on the other side I'll catch him, for there is no place for him to hide."

Lippy-lippy-lip, ran Peter, and as he ran he also was thinking,

"This is a strange dog and perhaps he doesn't know about that hole in the hedge, just as the dog had expected he would. The dog began to run a little faster. So did Peter.

(Copyright, 1923)

### Hot Thousand Island Dressing

FOR fish, corned beef hash, green vegetables, etc., a hot thousand island dressing is a luxurious addition. For the seasoning take one cup of canned tomatoes, one small onion cut fine, a pinch of salt and one of paprika and cook these in a garlic-rubbed saucier until reduced one-half hour, then strain. Heat this up and pour it in a thin stream into a half cup of mayonnaise dressing, put over the fire and stir constantly until the edges begin to thicken.

### BRAN BREAD (With Yeast)

Two cups bran, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon shortening (any preferred kind), 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake soaked in 1-1/2 cup lukewarm water, 4 cups flour.

Pour boiling water over bran and let stand one-half hour; add shortening (molded), molasses, salt, yeast, and flour. Beat well, let rise, turn into buttered bread pans, let rise again and bake one hour.

LONDON—Colored braids are found on every type of garment nowadays. They even add a touch of brilliant color to afternoon frocks of filmy crepe and chiffon.

he wants to get away from that dog."

Lippy-lippy-lip, ran Peter. "Yelp, yelp, yelp!" ran the dog at his heels. The dog didn't have to put his nose down to the ground at all. All he had to do was to keep his eyes on Peter's white tail just in front of him. With every jump they drew nearer to that hedge. It was clear that Peter was making straight for that hole in the hedge, just as the dog had expected he would. The dog began to run a little faster.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



WARTS AND THEIR CURE.  
TELL me not in mournful meter  
That a wart cannot be cured;  
Life without them would be sweeter  
And our happiness insured.

Life is real, life is placid,  
If you have a wartless mitt;  
And a little caustic acid  
Make the warts get up and git.

Trust no lotion, how'er pleasant,  
For they are not worth a hoot;  
Warts that are among those present  
Must be taken at the root.

Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing leave behind us.  
Wartprints on the hands of time.

Let us, then, eradicate 'em  
With a heart devoid of fears;  
Don't endeavor to outwait 'em  
Or they'll stick around for years.

TOO TRUE.  
But the wart human we will  
always have with us.

As usual it looks like the demand for world's series tickets will exceed the supply. Yes, the interest isn't waning.

Both "Kid" Gleason and Miller Huggins say that Eddie Collins is the most valuable second baseman of all time. Praise from two such former expert second sackers makes a boost from Sir Hubert look like a knock.

A pro golf tournament attracts about as much general attention as a horseshoe pitching contest.

From a second division standpoint the regular baseball season should end about the middle of September. Why prolong the agony?

See where John McGraw has given Babe Ruth a job on his All-Star team in spite of the Bam's world's series record.

He has also put Rogers Hornsby on second base probably with a view to promoting him later on.

## FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

A SMALL TALE ABOUT A LARGE NOSE.  
A NEW YORK playwright, famous for a gift of sardonic humor, was invited one evening to join an after-theater party at one of the Broadway cafes.

The prospective host told him he would be expected to pay some attention to a lady friend of his—the host's fiancee.

The dramatist was wary. He remembered that more than once he had been called in at the eleventh hour to fill this role.

"Tell me something about this girl," he said. "Is she good looking or is she one of those total losses?"

"Well," admitted his friend, "she isn't exactly what I'd call a raving beauty, but she's awfully nice—good company and all that sort of thing, you know."

"Yes, I know," said the playwright, mournfully. "Well, for your sake, I'll take a chance."

When he reached the appointed rendezvous at midnight, his worst fears were justified. Sitting at a table with his friend and his friend's sweetheart was an exceedingly dumb-looking young woman. Her most outstanding feature—and in this connection the word "feature" advisedly—is her enormous hook nose. To the dismayed eyes of the new arrival it looked as though the largest nose he had ever seen affixed to a human countenance. So, before joining the party he fortified himself copiously from the contents of his pocket flask.

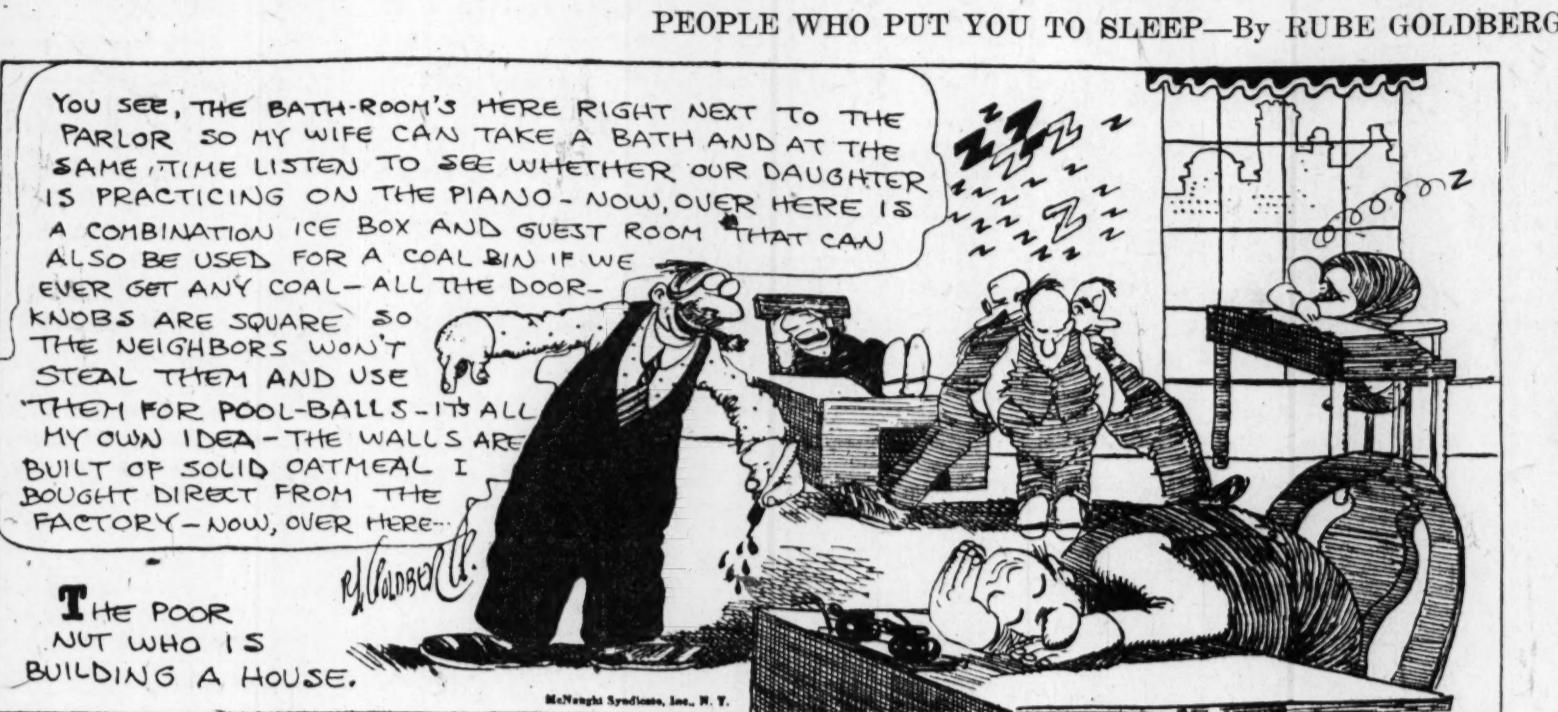
Presently, somewhat groggy, but bearing himself with all proper dignity, he approached the group and introductions took place. With some slight difficulty he seated himself. His fascinated gaze meanwhile fixed upon the nose of his appointed vis-a-vis. An embarrassing little pause followed. Nobody seemed to have anything to say. It was the buddled dramatist who broke the silence. Bending forward and addressing the stranger, he said, politely:

"I beg your pardon, but do you smell anything dead around here?"

"Why, no," she said.

"Well, then," he continued, with an air of finality, "there can't be anything dead around here."

(Copyright, 1923.)



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S WIFE IS AN INSPIRATION TO HIM—By BUD FISHER

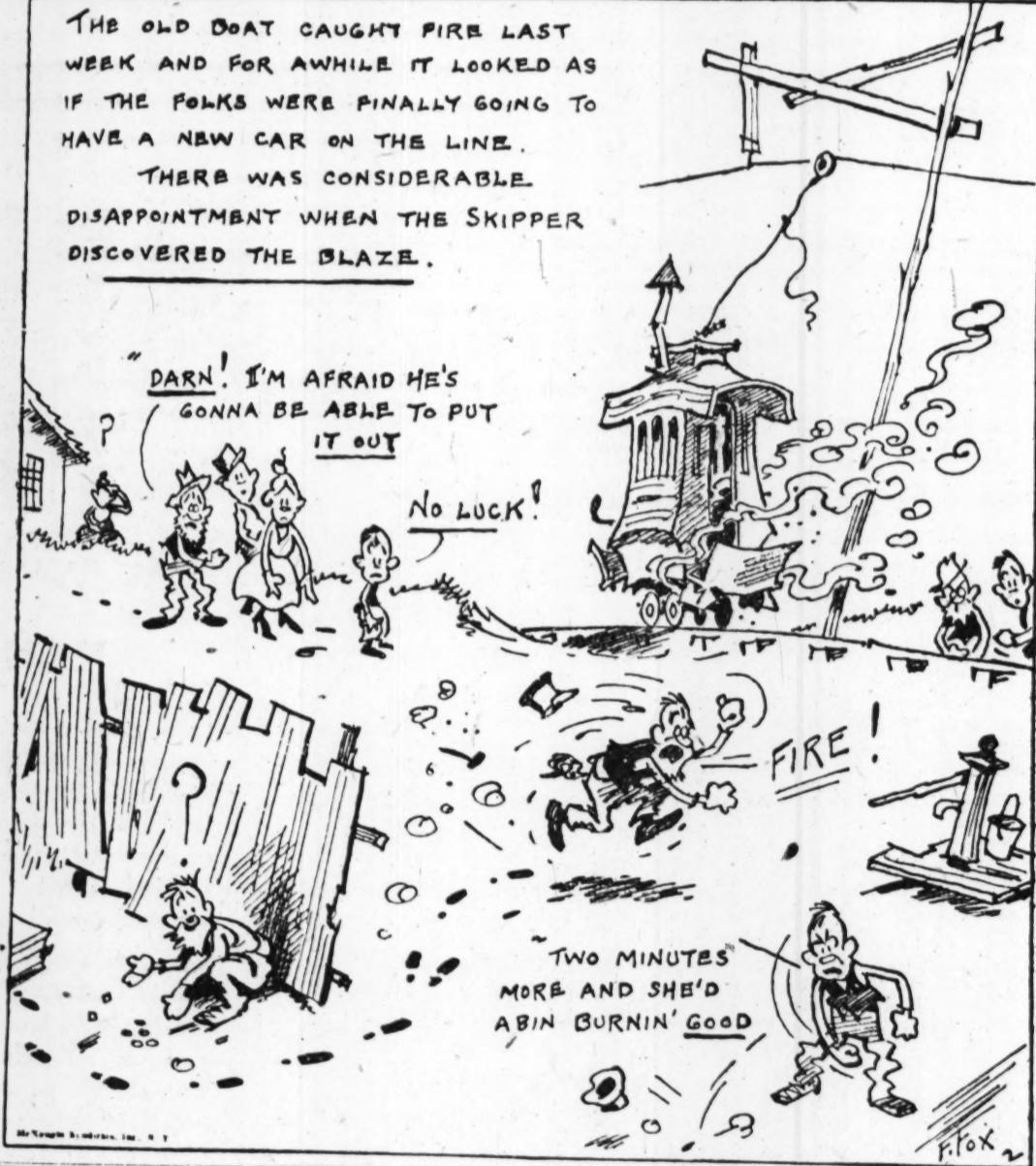
(Copyright, 1923.)

(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fisher,  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1923.)



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1923.)



THE CATTY CLUB—By MAURICE KETTEN

(Copyright, 1923.)

MAKE IT A 3  
Order it and  
Results almost certa  
refunded on unused  
SPECIAL 3 AND

VOL. 76, NO. 25.

ROAD CONTRAC  
PACT, FOR ONE  
TO BID, IS F

Attorney-General  
Says He Is in Posse  
Agreement Signed  
Men.

EX-CONGRESSMAN  
A. C. CROW

He Is Said to Have  
Into Arrangement  
ing State Projects in  
lin County.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY.  
Discovery of a written agree  
between two road contractor  
one was to refrain from  
Missouri State road projec  
kin County and in con  
would receive \$2000 and  
cubic yard for gravel from  
contractor, has been mad  
Attorney-General's office,  
a settlement today by  
General Barrett.

The agreement in writing  
possession of the Attorney  
who declared that criminal  
by his office would be  
mediately. The bidding  
was awarded a state co  
\$5,000 on a project estimat  
Highway Commission a  
Barrett said.

CONTRACTS AWARDED IN  
Investigations in the m  
made by Alein May, At  
torney-General. The agree  
made and bids on the re  
constructed in Dunklin Co  
let in December, 1922, as  
Attorney-General Barrett.  
were made in Kennett, M  
settlement of Dunklin County.

Five contracts were to  
telling about \$1,250,000.  
tractors at Kennett, Mo.,  
Attorney-General said. One  
bidders was A. C. Crow,  
Mo., former Congressm  
other was Albert Creek, Mo.,  
according to Barrett.

The agreement, so term  
ing, was written at Kennett  
the contractors were meet  
on the projects. It was  
22, 1922, and stated that the  
ment between A. C. Crow  
Creek of the Camp  
Construction Co. is that  
train from bidding on t  
and that Creek agrees to  
\$2000 and 10 cents a cu  
gravel, and that Creek, according  
to Barrett's statement.

STATEMENT OF CONTRACT  
Crow declared, Barre  
that he entered into the  
and surrendered the wa  
ment to the Attorney-G  
to show up the situation.

The matter is a violati  
eral laws as well as Stat  
Attorney-General declar  
that Federal aid was incl  
contracts for the project.

FURTHER INVESTIGATION  
ter, termed by the Atto  
an agreement between  
stiff competition," will  
determine if other pers  
those who signed the co  
involved, Barrett said.

CROW CONTROLLED GRAY  
The reason of the offe  
a cubic yard for gravel  
to Crow by Creek, as  
agreement, was because  
options on all the avail  
sites in the vicinity of the  
jects, according to May.

The contract for \$  
awarded to Creek in Dec  
May said. The road pro  
county were being const  
the Morgan-McCulloug  
added.

J. V. Billings, prosecut  
of Dunklin County, ha  
structed to proceed with  
of the matter, Barrett  
matter has also been in  
State Highway Commis  
mine whether any cont  
be canceled.

SURGEON CHATS WITH  
WHILE OPERATING ON

AUSTRIAN AT BUFFALO CL  
strates "Buffalo Plexus"  
Making Anesthetic Un  
By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—O  
ting from time to time  
on the operating table  
Finstein of the Univers  
before a clinic of Buff  
today removed the muc  
nally, without the  
the organ, and then re  
natural position. The  
quired only two hours  
being fully conscious.

Dr. Finstein explain  
cial treatment of the  
deadened the nerve  
made unnecessary the  
esthetic. Physicians  
patient said he suffered  
after effects of shock  
for operations.